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THE GAMES OF CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD

Nine Years of Intercollegiate Athletic Contests

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THE GAMES OF
CALIFORNIA AND
STANFORD

Being the description of every Game of Football, Series of Baseball, Meetings of the Track and Field Teams, and Tennis Contests between the University of California and Stanford, since the Inaugural Football Match in March, 1892, together with sundry Athletic matter of general college interest.

DATED NOVEMBER, 1900

BY

JACK F. SHEEHAN . . . . Stanford, '95
LOUIS HONIG . . . . California, '95

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PREFATORY REMARK

This little book is an attempt to preserve the athletic history of intercollegiate sport between California and Stanford. It is the hope of the authors that it will aid the memory in recalling pictures of the struggles of the past to those who played, to those who waved a pennant or yelled a college cry. In the re-telling of these old athletic tales the undergraduates at California and Stanford will meet the college heroes of other days in the games since 1892, when the first memorable struggle took place between the great and youthful Western institutions of learning.

THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME.

Played March 19, 1892. Haight Street Park. Weather Cloudy, but Dry.

STANFORD.		CALIFORNIA.
Grosh	Right—End—Left	Henry
Downing, C.	Right—Tackle—Left	White
Adams	Right– Guard—Left	Wachhorst
Barnheisel	Center	Pierce
Briggs	Left—Guard Right	Dubbers
Rich	Left—Tackle—Right	Hay
Hogg	Left—End—Right	Mau
Code	Quarter-Back	Kennedy
Downing, P.	Right—Half-Back—Left	Sherman, R.
Clemans	Left—Half-Back—Right	Foulks
Whittimore	Full-Back	Hunt

Stanford Varsity—Captain, Whittemore; manager, Clemans.

California Varsity—Captain, Foulks; manager, Gallager.

Replacements none. Referee, Mr. Sherrard; umpire, Mr. Harrison. Points made in first half, Stanford, 14; California, 0; in the second half, Stanford, 0; California, 10.

Final Score, Stanford, 14; California, 10.

AT four o'clock of a Saturday afternoon, the 19th of March, 1892, at the old recreation grounds near the end of Haight street in San Francisco, the referee whistle sounded the opening of the first intercollegiate football game between the elevens of California and Stanford.

Two generations of college life have passed since then; there have been greater games during the eight succeeding years but at none perhaps at the moment of the first kick-off have the assembled undergraduates and public spectators felt the same peculiar sense of bottled up American excitement which thrilled the 8,000 people who wore the cardinal and blue and gold that day. The western slope was feeling its first touch of intercollegiate enthusiasm, the western college world its first keen thrill of rivalry.

During one month previous the approaching game had been the sole topic over among the classic oaks of Berkeley and down among the long arcades of the newly founded Stanford. The eleven of the young university was loath to test the prowess of the men of the older institution where, in some degree at least, the gridiron game had flourished for almost a decade. But emboldened by an unexpectedly close contest with the crack Olympic team it was determined to get the ball of intercollegiate games a-rolling at once. So without the training of a preliminary season, without the tutelage of a regular Eastern coach, with little of cleverness but much of brawn and strength and grit and will, the rival elevens rushed together in a memorable inaugural struggle.

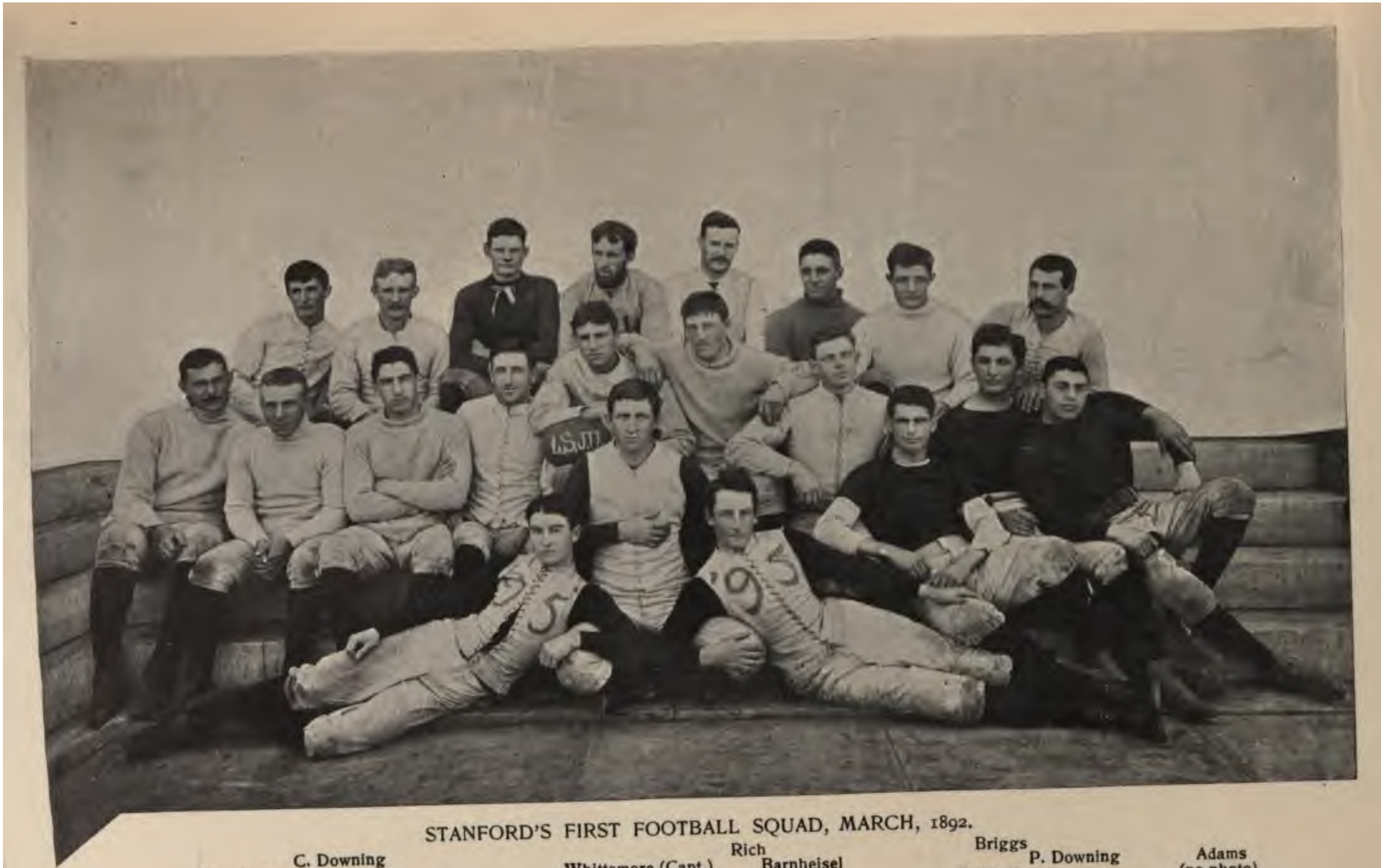
It is neither here nor there that some hours before, the teams had faced each other, glowered, and set twenty-two strong young physiques ready for instant action, only to relax them when it was discovered that no one had provided that very essential article in a football game—a pigskin ball; but it came in due time, and in an instant the rush was on.

California opened with a play of V-shape formation, the quarter-back making the old-time figurative kick into his own hands, and then quickly passing the ball back into the center of the huddled group of men who took on top speed in a half a dozen steps, and then felt the crash of the cardinal tacklers against the apex and sides of this human plow. Out popped the ball from the crowd of players; down on it in a jiffy fell a Stanford man. The line-up was sharp. The effect of the play a minute later, even sharper for the active backs of the Stanford eleven, had whirled out toward either end in a series of three well-executed plays, and had covered thirty-five yards of ground. To the spectators of nine years ago these men had some systematic method of protecting the runner with the ball, and so it was. From Walter Camp's book on the greatest of college games they had gained the idea of "interference," and this knowledge was primarily responsible for the victory of the first Stanford team. At this juncture the heavier California line held in firmer fashion, and the Blue and Gold took its inning. Three strongly built men of the type the modern football writer would term the "line plunging" carried the ball in quick, effective onslaught against the Stanford line. Short gains netted twenty yards, when the sphere went to Stanford on a sturdy stand.

Then, realizing the fine closeness of the contest, the spectators had their inning and the very air was rent with the first of those wildly enthusiastic football game outbursts.

Young America was at it for the first time on this Western coast and excitement knew no bounds. Betting on the side lines, over which the crowd surged regardless of attempted police interference, varied with the play. First it was three to one on California, then even money, then slightly in favor of Stanford. A lull for the moment in aggressive force caused the ball to change hands twice in little time, when assuming the clever end running game, Captain Whittimore, of Stanford, long of limb and fast of foot, afterward a world famous athlete in swimming and hurdling, made a clear dash of twenty yards. On the next play the ball was given to Clemans whose name from that instant rang as a college hero. A dodge to the right, a burst of speed, a jab of the wicked straight-arm and he had crossed the last whitewashed line for the first touchdown! In the mad Cardinal five-minute celebration the goal was kicked. California opened again and gave the precious pigskin three minutes later to Stanford on downs. The four lithe backs, with light haired Code ahead of the runner, cleared the Berkeley end again. Clemans, clutching the ball tightly, swung wide of his brother players, flung a tackler from him by a twist of his powerful hips, used the "straight arm" once more with effect, and fell prostrate across the goal line with a Berkeley player hanging to his legs. It was a wonderful run of forty-five yards, the longest resulting in a touchdown ever made in any of the Western intercollegiate games. No goal was kicked. In another ten minutes Stanford's light line of men, shouldering with all their strength, had aided Paul Downing to plunge along for twenty-five yards. Whittimore at this point hurdled the California center and ran straight along the southern side line for the third touchdown. No goal again but fourteen points rolled up in the first half for Stanford while the Blue and Gold had not yet scored.

The first part of the second half, however, brought consternation into Stanford ranks, joy to the heart of California and glory to the men who made one of the grandest finishes ever witnessed on any gridiron field. California commenced on a style of play totally different from that employed by Stanford, but well nigh as effective. With the force of a shot from a catapult, the three giants of the Blue and Gold back-field, Hunt, Ray Sherman and Foulks, veritably battered down the Stanford line. It was done by a sheer desperate high-whirling force against the cardinal defense. Quite unlike the low, sharp plunging methods used to-day, but not a whit less remarkable. Hunt, had he remained in football harness, could worry the defense of any team of this wide country. In the opinion of Mr. Camp, given a year later, he had no superior in this particular line of play. So down the field slowly but surely California swept to a touchdown by Sherman. The goal failed. On the opening midfield play, Rich, a speedy Stanford tackle, ran twenty yards. The good start was of



STANFORD'S FIRST FOOTBALL SQUAD, MARCH, 1892.

'Varsity men
C. Downing
Code
Grosh
Whittemore (Capt.)
Hogg
Rich
Barnheisel
Briggs
Clemans
P. Downing
Adams
(no photo)

no avail, and with every man in every wedge-shaped play, California's eleven, in the same slow, but sure gaining manner, carried the ball over the line again. A goal gave Berkeley ten points—the lead of four by Palo Alto now seeming meager indeed. A see-saw of ground gaining in midfield followed. Henry, afterward a world-record hurdler, had caught the knac of stopping Stanford's end runs in his direction. Joe Pierce, another of California's famous athletes, who now lies in God's Acre near sunny Santa Barbara, was doing an end's work from center. Adams, Barnheisel and Rich held stronger against the California offense, and so the scoring ceased. Again the referee's whistle sounded, and the end of the game read a Stanford victory—14 to 10.

THE SECOND FOOTBALL GAME.

Played December 17, 1892. Haight Street Park. Weather Fine.

STANFORD.		CALIFORNIA.
Wilson	Right—End—Left	Haskins
Rich	Right—Tackle—Left	Foulks
Downing	Right—Guard—Left	Sherman, R.
Barnheisel	Center	Pierce, J.
Briggs	Left—Guard—Right	Pierce, A.
Cochran	Left—Tackle—Right	Burr
Frankenheimer	Left—End—Right	Henry
Code	Quarter-Back	Benson
Walton	Right—Half-Back—Left	Hunt
Clemans	Left—Half-Back—Right	Morse
Kennedy	Full-Back	Taylor

Stanford Varsity—Coach, Walter Camp; captain, Clemans; manaager, Champlin.

California Varsity—Coach, Tom McClung; captain, Hunt; manager, Brann.

Replacements none. Referee and Umpire alternating, Mr. Camp and Mr. McClung. Points made in first half, Stanford, 6; California, 0; in second half, Stanford, 4; Calfornia, 10.

Final Score, Stanford, 10; California, 10.

WALTER CAMP, the "Father of Football," and Tom McClung, Yale's famous half-back of several years past, journeyed to the far-off Pacific coast several weeks ago to instruct the young gentlemen of Stanford University and the University of California in the mysteries of our up-to-date game of college football. It looks a matter of courtesy to the two famous experts, coaching rival schools under an identical system—that of Yale—that a tie game should have been the result of their efforts.—*Clipping from an Eastern paper of December, 1892.*

The second year of our intercollegiate athletics commenced with the autumn term of 1892. Although all the sports had been crowded into the spring of the first year, the Eastern schedule, one better fitting the seasons, was at this time adopted by California and Stanford. Negotiations were entered into for a match to be played Thanksgiving Day, but the possibility of securing the presence in this State of Eastern experts after the completion of the schedule of games between Harvard and Yale and Princeton caused a postponement of our Western match until the middle of December. Both teams went into the preliminary season early, Stanford making a worthy initiatory effort in establishing a training table. In November it was announced that on being asked to select a coach for Stanford, Mr. Walter Camp of Yale had offered his own services gratis. Several days later Mr. McClung, a then recently graduated Yale star half-back, accepted the California offer. About the first of December both gentlemen arrived in San Francisco. Their presence marked the beginning of the development of our Western game of football on the lines of the older Eastern idea.

At each college they found players of fine, rugged Western physiques, comparing equally in this respect with the men of the trans-Mississippi universities ; but from their standpoint football knowledge was indeed in its infant stage. There was little regard for cleverness in detail ; practically none for team play. In three weeks' training these experts worked miracles in instilling the basic ideas of the game into the two elevens.

December 17, 1892, was a crisp California mid-winter day in San Francisco. The recreation grounds near Haight street were filled to overflowing by 10,000 enthusiastic spectators. During the three weeks previous the daily papers had contained extended accounts of the work of each team, under the guidance of McClung and Camp. Unlike the spontaneous meeting of the two universities in the spring of the same year, a system of well-prepared effort, not alone among the gridiron heroes, but among the rooters of either college, had developed, and something of the Eastern order of things had taken hold of the Western football-loving public.

At 2:30 in the afternoon the teams faced each other on the field. Camp and McClung were the chosen officials, a compliment of the highest sort to these gentlemen, for it is human nature to deem a coach the natural victim of a feeling of bias. But there were no decisions questioned that day.

California won the toss, took the ball, and opened with a play identical to that used at the beginning of the spring game. It was the technical "kick off" again and strange to say, the same kind of a fumble gave the ball to Stanford on the quick drop of the freshman end rush—Frankenheimer—the clever beginning of a clever career of four years on the gridiron for the cardinal. "King" nervousness then held sway during the first series of plays on either side. Gains were made, but fumbles marred any immediate chance of great advance. With the ball in California's hands, after two downs Taylor, the trimly built, gritty full-back of the Blue and Gold, let loose the first of his forcible demonstrations that the kicking game has a particular value in the gridiron sport. His effort was a high punt of forty-five yards into the arms of Kennedy, the Stanford full-back. He was downed in his tracks by Henry. Then the Cardinal backs knocked all the figures off the chess board by a series of runs which were positively electrifying. Walton whirled up the field for forty yards. Clemans a minute later had added another forty, and almost in less time than it takes to tell it, the scene of scrimmage had changed from the ten-yard line of the Cardinal to the twenty-yard line of the Blue and Gold, with the ball in Stanford's possession. In the next play the new man Walton, regardless of taking advantage of interference, shot far to the left ahead of his brother backs, turned at a right angle, dodged a back-field tackler and crossed the line for a touchdown. A goal followed. Neither side scored later in this half, the points at its completion standing six for Stanford.

If the first half was excitement the second half was football ectacy. The manner of play was at once spectacular and picturesque. Stanford headed toward California's goal in the opening play under the force of a Deland flying wedge, wherein the quarter stands in the center of the field at the head of an apex, five men spreading out back from him on either side over a distance of twenty yards, the whole setting of players forming a "V." The ten moved at a signal, toward the quarter, one, the full-back stepping in between the two lines of the formation which was closely huddled when it reached the center point, and receiving the ball. The red streak of athletic humanity crowed along for twenty yards, spent its force and a moment later yielded to California on downs. Then commenced the onslaught by the Calfornia backs so characteristic of the game of the previous season. Captain Hunt of the Blue and Gold eleven was again a tower of strength. After a splendid end run by Taylor, the Berkeley captain crushed through the Stanford line for a series of short straight gains and a touchdown. The goal was missed. It was now six to four in favor the Palo Alto team.

After several quick exchanges of the ball following the opening play, the brunt of battle lay in California territory, with the sphere in Cardinal possession. At this point the outcome of the game looked the creature of chance. Fimbles had grown more frequent, Benson, California's clever quarter falling on the ball several times for his eleven as did Code, the best of Stanford interferers, for his side.

The Palo Alto backs, not in the best of condition, seemed winded. Berkeley's plungers looked tired but desperate under the margin of points against them.

Then came a finish spectacular, wonderful. Breaking away from his field on an end run, Clemans added more glory to his career by crossing the goal line, after a splendid dash, in the far corner near the side line. He turned, and aided by Code, dodged and straight-armed his way up behind the line to a point directly between the goal posts. His brilliant effort gave an easy try at goal, but it was missed. Score, 10 to 4.

Undaunted at this lead, California hammered away at the Stanford line again. The endurance of Hunt was marvelous. There was no stopping him. His brother backs at this point seemed to carry the ball only as a relief. It was wedge upon wedge against the Stanford line. The fierceness of Berkeley's play could not be resisted, and after ten minutes of tremendous charging she had crossed the line amidst the wildest of enthusiastic outbursts. It was then the work of Oscar Taylor—"Old Reliable," as he was afterwards called—to save or allow his team to go down to defeat. With ten thousand hearts fluttering, he drew back his foot. The ball sailed over the goal posts, and the score was tied.

Aside from the pure fascination of the sport as a college contest, there went with this match the charm of newness. The West had merged into Eastern ways. Thereafter a football hero was ungrudgingly granted his halo of glory.

THE THIRD FOOTBALL GAME.

Played Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1898. Haight Street Park. Weather Rainy and Windy.

STANFORD.		CALIFORNIA.
Wilson	Right—End—Left	Sherman, E.
Whitehouse	Right—Tackle—Left	Smith and Hunt
Burnett	Right—Guard—Left	Sherman, R.
Downing, P	Center	Pierce, A. and Foltz
McMillan	Left—Guard—Right	Pierce, J. and Easton
Cochran	Left—Tackle—Right	Burr
Downing, C	Left—End—Right	Wilson
Code and Harrelson	Quarter-Back	Benson and Wilder
Walton	Right—Half-Back—Left	Hilborn
Frankenheimer	Left—Half-Back—Right	Ransome
Kennedy	Full-Back	Taylor

Stanford Varsity- Coach, Mr. Bliss, Yale; captain, Wilson; manager, Maynard.

California Varsity—Coach, Mr. Hefflefinger, Yale; captain, Benson; manager, Denman.

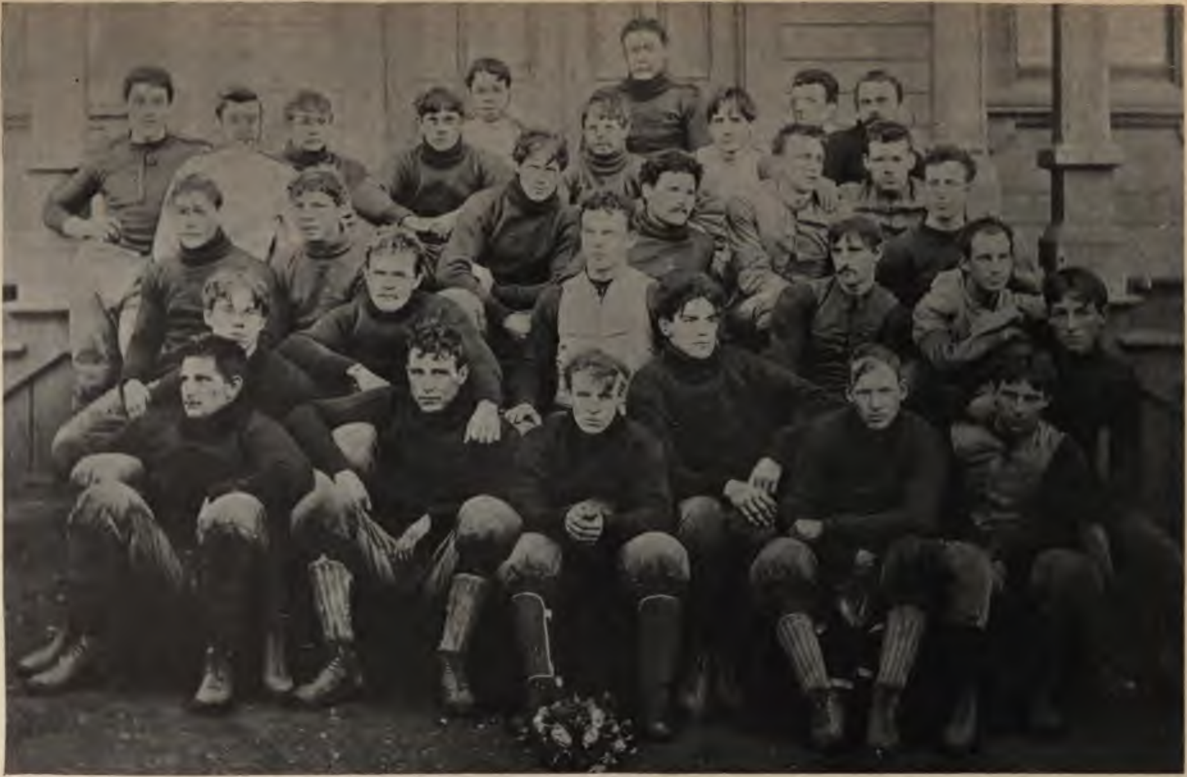
Replacements: Smith for Hunt, A. Pierce for Foltz, J. Pierce for Easton, Benson for Wilder, Harrelson for Code. Referee, Mr. Hurd; umpire. Mr. Carter, both of Yale. Points made in first halt, California, 6; Stanford, o; in second half, Stanford, 6; California, o.

Final Score, Stanford, 6; California, 6.

A HALF hour before the call of game on Thanksgiving Day at Haight street Park in 1893 the rival college elevens rolled into the grounds on omnibus coaches, to be greeted by a din of overwhelming cheering, which lasted fully fifteen minutes as in turn the teams were hauled around the gridiron before masses of madly excited people. The drizzle of heavy mist blown across the field from the southwest failed as even a mild dampener of enthusiasm. Stanford waved its cardinal with the fling of deep-seated confidence, for had not her fast eleven only two weeks earlier fairly swept the strong Reliance team off its feet in a 34 to 0 game. California's contingency stood defiant but hopeful under healthy college determination, even if Reliance had ten days before defeated her men in a game of three touchdowns to one.

Hefflefinger, Yale's giant guard, coached California. "Pop" Bliss, a sturdy half-back of old Eli's '92 eleven, had taught the Palo Alto players the tricks of Eastern cleverness. California's rather inexperienced material had not welded itself into the best of form. Stanford's eleven was the fastest, most spirited, and withall the most aggressive that ever represented the college. Berkeley's coach proclaimed it a western wonder.

The teams trotted out on a mist-swept, slippery, gridironed field at 2:30. California had won the toss and chosen the defense of the western goal, with the advantage of the high wind to lift the pigskin ball along on punts. Stanford wheeled quickly into the formation of the opening play. At the center spot stood Code, the quarter-back, his foot resting on the ball. Back twenty yards was a group of ten Cardinalites, huddled as a "V." Suddenly it moved, slowly at first, then to instant top speed. Code touched the ball in sham kick off, turned, and tossed it over the bunch of men. It slipped through a player's hands and wiggled out a yard or two to the side. Walton grabbed it, dodged a tackler, and started down the field alone. An effort of thirty yards that promised more was ended by a fall and slide over a slippery spot in touch. In twenty seconds the teams were up and at the first scrimmage. A roar went up from Berkeley as the ball passed to the Blue and Gold on a foul. A roar a minute later of exultation from Palo Alto as her center took possession from a California



CALIFORNIA'S 1893 FOOTBALL SQUAD.

J. Pierce
Foltz
'Varsity men R. Sherman Burr Smith Hunt Taylor Ransome

infringement. Three more fouls for off-side and holding—Berkeley's ball—a lull in proceedings as the players stood transfixed in wonder. It was simply Eastern umpiring by the fairest of experts, Mr. Carter of Yale. Then our untutored western gridiron hero grasped the idea and played with some show of regard for rule.

The soggy, grassy field made straight ground gaining difficult, and California, after the five minutes of exchange on fouls, commenced a kicking game. Taylor's punts, caught by generous gusts of western wind, topped Kennedy's by yards, and in the battle of the full-backs Stanford was slowly backed from her vantage ground in California territory to mid-field. Then one high, well-placed punt from the Blue and Gold back field brought cheer upon cheer from the California bleachers. It slipped by the Stanford full back, his hand tipping the ball in his effort to secure it. Little Eddie Sherman, Berkeley's famous freshman end rush, was on it like a flash. A touchdown now only twenty yards away! The under-dog team on form, robbed by record of a hope of victory, rallied gloriously in a desperate assault on the Cardinal line. An off-side play walked California half the distance to the goal. Twelve yards measured the stretch of ground to the last white-washed line. "Look at Ransome!" shouted California's undergraduates. Ransome was a freshman then of 190 pounds, of clean, sinewy, athletic build, possessed of knack, possessed of fire. He was off like a streak, battering through for five yards, up again and over the line for a touchdown, while a thousand horns blew blasts of noise and a waving blanket of blue and gold fluttered through the November mist. A goal! Six points for California.

Three minutes later the Stanford cohorts were on their feet yelling like mad. The Palo Alto backs, as fast as lightning sliding past the tackles, crawling along in turtle-back wedges on center, plunging straight for all they were worth, had rammed the ball to California's five-yard line.

Nothing could stop them but a trick of Fate. It was played. An over-anxious tackle wandered offside. A punt landed the ball in mid-field. Berkeley screamed. Palo Alto brooded.

But Stanford showed her speed again right merrily. Frankenheimer had found a weak spot, where Berkeley's great tackle Hunt was replaced by substitute. Toward the western goal to the twenty-yard line the Cardinal eleven plowed its way through the increasing slush. California stood stoutly, and took the ball on downs. A punt sailed from Taylor's foot. Paul Downing, Stanford's center, broke through, jumped and blocked it. Claude Downing, Stanford's end, fell on the ball on the two-yard line. Excitement broke loose again. A foul had marred the play. The whistle had sounded a cessation. The half ended six for California; none for Stanford.

In the second half the playing approached the desperate. California rather stood on the defensive. Stanford's star of hope was a tie. Play see-sawed in mid-field for fully ten minutes, yielding on downs by either side being frequent. Suddenly out of a scrimmage the two under-sized light-headed quarter-backs, Benson and Code, were perceived to be hors dú combat. Mr. Umpire, a giant of two hundred pounds, grasped each by the neck of a Jersey, and trotted both to the side lines. Wilder hurried into place as substitute back of the California team; Harrelson was in position quickly yelling the signals for Stanford.

"Well," said Benson, laconically, "I am out of it, but
re is just as good a man in my place."

e here," said Code, dryly.

was—a quartet of clever quarters.

t over, the elevens rushed into action quickly.
he ball; loss of it meant defeat. Down the
n short gains of desperate plunging and
went the team to the two-yard line.
elt to earth in splendid defense.

One more try for Stanford. The ball was passed to Kennedy, a consistent performer. His plunge was a final effort. He lay with the pigskin pressed down against the whitewashed line near the corner angle. The goal was a difficult one. A kick out. A catch by Harrelson and "Kennedy kicked the goal," with mechanical coolness while all Stanford held its breath. Score 6 to 6.

And there it stood until the end. It was California's just glory in the tie, for grit and good generalship played a faster team to a standstill on that Thanksgiving Day.

THE FOURTH FOOTBALL GAME.

Played Thanksgiving Day, November 29, 1894. Haight Street Park. Weather Fine.

STANFORD.		CALIFORNIA.
Spalding	Right—End—Left	Wilson
Downing	Right—Tackle—Left	Sherman, R.
Field	Right—Guard—Left	Tufts
Hazzard	Center	Pierce
Fickert	Left—Guard—Right	Plunkett-Wachhorst
Cochran	Left—Tackle—Right	Whittenmeyer
Cotton	Left—End—Right	Sherman, E.
Harrelson	Quarter-Back	Benson
Reynolds	Right - Half-Back—Left	Henry
Frankenheimer	Left—Half-Back—Right	Ransome
Kennedy	Full-Back	Porter

Stanford Varsity—Coach, Mr. Bliss, of Yale; captain, Downing; manager, Hicks.

California Varsity—Coach, Mr. Hefflefinger, of Yale; captain, Benson; manager, Lang.

Replacements: Wachhorst for Plunkett. Referee, Mr. Hurd; umpire, Mr. Carter, both of Yale. Points made in first half, Stanford. 6; California, 0; in second half, no score.

Final Score, Stanford, 6; California, 0.

WALTER CAMP had returned to Stanford early in the autumn of 1894. One of Yale's All American tackles, Mr. G. O. Gill, an ordained minister, had been secured to coach the California team. Graduation and other causes natural to college life had sent a number of the stars of the elevens of '93 away from the campus into the world. Possibly Stanford suffered most in this respect, although the absence of Hunt and the clever full-back Taylor was a material loss to the Blue and Gold. Early in October Mr. Camp saw the green men of Stanford badly beaten by Reliance. One month later the careful coaching of the "Wizard of Football" had welded together eleven players to almost perfection of team work. Reliance was met again, defeated, routed in a 20 to 0 game. California developed under Gill slowly but surely, playing close games with the athletic clubs. Five days before the big game the team left Berkeley and went into secret practice at the Haight-street grounds. Stanford was hidden away in a ravine near Woodside in San Mateo county. And all the while the college worlds at Berkeley and Palo Alto fairly bubbled over with excitement.

Thanksgiving Day dawned clear and sharp, and as the hours wore on, the November air lost none of its ring of crispness. One year previous Stanford was conceded the best chance of winning the big game and a tie had resulted. This year experts whispered in confidences that California, with new Eastern formations executed by clever linesmen, might be expected to rush over the eleven from Palo Alto for several touchdowns. In recent years—the past four—such prophecies have indeed been fulfilled by one side or the other. What subtle influence of coaching, training or general system was it that brought such evenly balanced teams together in the old days, when a slip meant victory or defeat, when under the spell of the swing of play excitement knew no bounds, when at the end of the match sturdy opponents shook hands, each with the thought in his mind that the other was a worthy gridiron foe? Probably the crystallization of system and spirit combined, which one college lost in '96, the other in '98. The wisdom of good management and the directing power of sons of old Nassau have molded it again at California. The first-named characteristic in the student body at Stanford, aided by the personality of a man from Lafayette, seems to have implanted the ideal again under the Cardinal banner.

From the present backward again to the gridiron field of 1894. When the twenty-two players were placed for action, the spectators saw elevens of almost equal physical development—Stanford a little heavier in the forward line, California's trio of backs weightier by far in an average of nearly 190 pounds.

The change of rule made the straight kick-off compulsory. Kennedy's foot sent the ball sailing high and far into California territory. The run-in was sharp, the line-up quick, the first dash of a Blue and Gold formation effective for ten yards against the Stanford line.

"Guards back again!" shouted Benson, California's captain and quarter, a cool, careful, heady little player, whom both Berkeley and Palo Alto men alike will long remember as a good one.

The stalwarts of Berkeley's line dropped back in an instant, plunged ahead, half dragged the back carrying the ball and gained the distance for their team again. Smash and rip again and twenty yards of whitewashed lines had been crossed. Once more the new play added safe distance and all Stanford wondered, while California's cheering made the hearing of signals difficult. What was it? Woodruff's new Pennsylvania mass play, used only a week before with telling effect against Princeton. Over forty-five yards of ground, they smashed along toward a touchdown, when a foul gave Stanford the ball. Then came a few short rushes against California's line, and Stanford signaled for the kick that gave the ball to her opponents in mid-field.

Here the battle waged with surprising closeness. Stanford now displayed a careful, determined defense—the Yale defense of old—builded in the brain of the expert Camp. Stopping the tremendous rushes of Berkeley's men seemed to take the steam out of the Cardinal offensive play. Kennedy punted frequently, sometimes on the first down; California only when a mass or tandem formation had failed. The latter team certainly was the aggressor. Surely she must score in time. Suddenly, with the ball well toward mid-field but in California ground, well-drilled play gave way to sensation. Ransome was back for a punt for California. The ball shot low from his foot. Fickert, Stanford's giant guard, was through on the jump, body in air, arms outstretched. Back rebounded the air-tight pigskin from the forehead of the player into the grasp of Ransome or Cochran, the Stanford tackle! Which? The simultaneous bounds at the leather ball knocked it ten yards down the field. Then came a race between the men, while the college assemblage held its breath in fear or hope. Cochran reached the ball first, and drove it down the field with a kick; was after it in the lead and on it like a flash as the ball rolled over the goal line. Ransome grasped him, but the touchdown was Stanford's and the goal easily kicked. The unexpected had happened.

The second half was not five minutes under way when it became apparent that Stanford's offensive play had shot its bolt of strength, and that her men must settle down to a dogged, solid defense to guard the Cardinal goal line from being crossed under the fierce and desperate plunging of the California backs. Although no gains measured more than fifteen yards on a single dash of either side, the spectacular in open play was not lacking in the least. Blocked often on the second down, little Benson would send Ransome back into kicking position, and drive upon drive from the foot of the great full back would average almost fifty yards. Down the gridiron raced the clever ends of the Blue and Gold, sometimes coming to a standstill by the side of sturdy little Harrelson, stationed deep in the back-field, awaiting with outstretched arms, a high, true punt. A muff by him meant the sight of an opposing end rushing toward the Stanford goal posts to a certain touchdown. But Harrelson won national reputation by his wonderful cleverness in securely handling every kick, and oftentimes dodging a tackler and running the ball in farther away from danger.

Twice California, with ball in possession, stood on the Stanford ten-yard line. Twice did the men of Palo Alto stand like rocks win the sphere on downs, signal for Kennedy to punt, and a minute later force play again near mid-field.

Toward the close of the game, Berkeley baffled on straight, successful ground-gaining, resorted to the clever trick of a quarter-back kick. It was executed like a flash. Benson punted at perfect angle twenty yards to the left. Little Sherman, on side, started like a deer after the kick, caught the ball on the run, dodged two backs, and cut loose, unhindered, straight for the Stanford goal. Two streaks of white were passed, then four; then his foot landed on the goal line as he fairly threw himself forward in the exultation of scoring. Crash! came Spalding, the Stanford right end, against him with the force that comes of desperation. Down spilled the men in a heap, out popped the ball from Sherman's arms, to be fallen on by Harrelson, who had raced after the flying runner back of the goal. The decision of the referee declared the play a touchback. Sherman had failed to hold the ball. Nothing could have been closer to a touchdown and a tie. Berkeley naturally felt the sting of "what might have been." Stanford burst the heavens in shouts of victory. The game ended six to nothing in favor of the Cardinal.

THE FIFTH FOOTBALL GAME.

Played Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1895. Central Park.
Weather Rainy and Misty.

STANFORD.		CALIFORNIA.
Jeffs	Left—End—Right	Wilson
Campbell	Left—Tackle—Right	Douglass
Fickert	Left—Guard—Right	Plunkett
Williams	Center	Selfridge
Carle	Right—Guard—Left	Walthall
Cotton	Right—Tackle—Left	Rheinhardt
Spalding	Right—End—Left	Hutchinson
Code	Quarter-Back	Kennedy
Frankenheimer-Dole	Left—Half-Back—Right	Sherman
Reynolds	Right—Half-Back—Right	Hupp-Hilborn-Carr
Cochran	Full-Back	Ransome

Stanford Varsity—Coach, Mr. Walter Camp, Yale; captain, Cochran; manager, Eaton.

California Varsity—Coach, Mr. Butterworth, Yale; captain, Sherman; manager, Lang.

Replacements: Dole for Frankenheimer, Hilborn for Hupp, Carr for Hilborn. Points made in first half, Stanford, 6; California, 0; in second half, California, 6; Stanford, 0.

Final Score, Stanford, 6; California, 6.

THIS GAME of Thanksgiving Day, 1895, played at Central Park, stands in memory as the most exciting in the football annals of California and Stanford. It was a rainy day. The field was hard in spots and slippery. Walter Camp again sat on the sidelines, satisfied over the development of a fast, snappy, aggressive eleven for the university at Palo Alto. Frank Butterworth, Yale's splendid full back of '92, '93 and '94, had trained the California men to perfection in team play.

The material of either eleven was evenly balanced in point of individual prowess. Who has not heard of Ransome and little Sherman as heroes of the back field play for old Berkeley, of Cochran, Code and Frankenheimer as sturdy defenders behind the line of Stanford? or among the forwards of California, Wilson and Hutchinson on the ends and Plunkett, the great guard, and in the van under the cardinal, Jeffs, Fickert and Carle? Stars on our Western football horizon, every one of them!

The elevens whirled out on the gridiron. Neither side was boastfully confident. Grim determination and say nothing was the salient characteristic under both college banners. Cochran and Sherman, the rival captains, shook hands in mid-field, and watched the toss of the coin which gave Stanford the kick-off. Two minutes later big Carle had sent the sphere high in air to the California five-yard line—an ideal kick-off—and the elevens were massed in the opening scrimmage in an instant. Into the Cardinal line Ransome, Berkeley's full back, crashed on two trys for only half the necessary distance; then a long punt gave Stanford the ball some distance beyond mid-field in her own territory. Around Berkeley's left end flew Spalding, the fleet-footed right end of the Cardinal eleven under fine interference. The gain netted about fifteen yards, the initial run of a series of its kind, which before the game was over positively electrified the great crowd. Here a fumble gave California the ball. A few minutes later it was delivered over again on downs, and Captain Cochran, this year in the back field for Stanford, drove a long spiral punt far down toward Berkeley's goal. A fumble, heart-breaking to the Blue and Gold contingency, allowed Williams of Stanford, an aggressive, hard-working center, to fall on the ball on the enemy's six-yard line. The team with the advantage of this sort of a play is up and at it with a deal of spirit under these conditions. A quick two-yard plunge by Frankenheimer, two desperate assaults by Cochran and Stanford's captain lay under California's goal, clutching the ball in his arms. A true kick over the bars gave the men of Palo Alto a lead of six points in twelve minutes of play.

Soon after the kick-off an even exchange of punts occurred. Ransome's powerful leg caused the point of battle to creep over the center line fifteen yards into Stanford ground. Suddenly came one of those individual plays that count for yards and make football heroes. Ransome was back a long distance from the line with arms outstretched to receive a punt. He caught the ball, threw his body into position for a kick, so drawing the Stanford forwards in on the jump toward him for a try at blocking. Then sidestepped to the left and circled the Stanford right wing, straight-armed a back, and was over forty-five yards, to be downed by Cochran on the five-yard line. Three times California hammered away for a touchdown within reaching distance, but Stanford's defense stood firmly, and the ball changed hands. A punt again brought the scrimmage well toward the center spot. Twice from back-field catches Ransome ran through the entire Stanford eleven, excepting her captain, Cochran, who downed him with infallible sureness. Twice Spalding skirted Berkeley's end, aided by Reynolds' superb interference, crossed a half dozen whitewashed lines, only to fall in a slippery spot or meet the crash of the deadly tackle of California's full-back. In no other game did play change so quickly from deep into one team's territory to the shadow of the goal posts of the other. Stanford had gained the most ground from scrimmage play. Six points stood to her credit, but it was the game of either college yet.

The characteristic caution of play at the beginning of the second half in our Western intercollegiate games found no exception in this match of 1895. The ball was first in one back-field, then in the other, from long, well-placed kicks. After ten minutes of this work Stanford let loose her strongest ground-gaining play for a series of long runs. From an end formation, with Reynolds in the lead of the interference, Spalding again sent Palo Alto hearts palpitating by whirling clear of the California line and darting away toward the enemy's goal. Three times he seemed to have an open path to a touchdown, but Ransome was there to down him before he came within striking distance.

The half crept along toward the ending. Stanford's defense in close line work was strong, backed by the sturdy Frankenheimer, hobbling about on a badly sprained ankle, but playing all the while like a fiend. Huff, California's fast half-back, had been knocked out by the fierce play. Both sides were played almost to a standstill, Stanford lying on the defensive, California trying every known trick of offense to force the Cardinal line back to its goal. The battle waged in Stanford territory. Down on her twenty-five yard line the Palo Alto team took the ball on downs. There were ten minutes left to play. A short punt gave Berkeley another chance. Then came another Stanford stand; another punt of the slippery ball out of bounds for only a gain of ten yards. California's backs wedged along for fifteen yards. Again the Cardinal men held gamely. Again a short punt of the wet ball, with California in possession on the twenty-yard line. "Ninety seconds more to play!" yelled an unofficial timekeeper. So it was. Little Captain Sherman's eyes gleamed with determination. Big Ransome was badly fagged. Who was equal to the task? No one but Sherman himself. On the first play he fairly threw himself at tackle, slid along, and hugged the pigskin in a ten-yard gain. Up like a flash he jumped and took the ball again. In two attempts, aided by the hole-boring of Plunkett, he had flung his 145 pounds of muscle, backed by grit, over the line for a touchdown, directly under the goal bar. Two points more as the goal was kicked. The referee's stop-watch clicked the end of the game. Stanford's victory was plucked. California's defeat averted. No pen can picture the scene under the banners of Blue and Gold. Every hero deserved his praise for timely prowess that saved the day for California.

THE SIXTH FOOTBALL GAME.

Played Thanksgiving Day, 1896. Central Park. Weather Fine.

STANFORD.		CALIFORNIA.
Straight	Right—End—Left	Craig
Thomas	Right—Tackle—Left	Simpson and Walthall
Carle	Right—Guard—Left	Arkley
Williams	Center	Carr
Fickert	Left—Guard—Right	Griesberg
Rice	Left—Tackle—Right	Ludlow
Jeffs	Left—End—Right	McNutt
Murphy	Quarter-Back	Kennedy and Haskell
Fisher	Right—Half-Back—Left	Hall
Searight	Left—Half-Back—Right	Sherman
Cotton	Full-Back	Ransome

Stanford Varsity—Coach, Mr. Cross, Yale; captain, Fickert; manager, Brown.

California Varsity—Coach, Mr. Butterworth; captain, Ransome; manager, Rheinhart.

Replacements: Walthall for Simpson, Haskell for Kennedy. Referee, Mr. Ames; umpire, Mr. Hinckley, both of West Point. Linesman, Mr. Stickney of Harvard. Points made in first half, Stanford, 10; California, 0; in second half, Stanford, 10: California, 0.

Final Score, Stanford, 20; California, 0.

THIS WAS the first of the one-sided games between California and Stanford, but a game of solid struggle, in which the defeated team fought every inch of ground with commendable determination. Judged from the preliminary matches with the athletic clubs, there was little evidence of unequal team development until the first series of plays had demonstrated Stanford's superiority in attacking force. Coach Butterworth of Yale, who in '95 had sent out on the gridiron an eleven clever enough to play the stronger Cardinal team a tie, failed to swing the boys of the Blue and Gold into true Thanksgiving Day shape. Cross, a giant center of old Eli, aided by competent alumni coaching, had welded together eleven sturdy players under the Cardinal colors.

The day of the big game was one of typical late autumn weather—clear and crisp. The gridiron was laid out at Central Park. Eleven thousand people crowded the surrounding stands. Lieutenants Ames and Hinckley of West Point football fame were the officials. Mr. Stickney of Harvard, and coach of the strong Olympic Athletic Club, was linesman. At 2:30 sharp Captain Fickert and Captain Ransome trotted to the center of the field; the coin was tossed; luck favored California, and two minutes later the ball was kicked high into Stanford territory.

Following the first line-up, the Palo Alto quarter back, Chester Murphy, selected from the freshman team, signaled for a kick. Captain Fickert was down the field with the ends, and Ransome was tackled in his tracks by the big guard. California failed to gain her ground in the first series of attack, and the ball was yielded to Stanford on the fifty-yard line of California. From this point the red-jerseyed backs tore through the Blue and Gold line in short plunges, in which the man with the ball was aided each time by every brother player available in the play. Cotton, the full back, bucked for the greatest gains, and at ten minutes from the opening play crossed California's goal line for a touchdown. No goal.

The second touchdown followed in three minutes after the kick-off. There was an exchange of punts; first Ransome's long, low twister, which was safely handled in the Stanford back-field; then a long, high one by Murphy, whose clever kicking was a surprise, coming as it did from an inexperienced freshman. The high flight of the sphere enabled

Straight, Stanford's end, to tackle Ransome hard just as the ball landed in his arms. It popped out and rolled over the California goal line. Johnny Rice, Stanford's gritty 158-pound tackle, down with the ends, dove under Ransome, secured the ball and the second touchdown for the Cardinal. A goal gave Stanford ten points.

The remainder of the half was enlivened by Ransome's great scattered field-running, which threatened at any minute to land the ball back of Stanford's goal.

The opening of the second half showed California to be in poor physical condition from the constant hammering and desperate resistance. Stanford slowly worked over yard after yard of ground, the stand of the men of the Blue and Gold being marvelous at times. With the ball on the California seventeen-yard line last down and four yards to gain, Murphy, at quarter, worked the trick of taking the sphere from a seemingly straight buck by the full-back, shot out and past the opponent's right end, then diagonally across to the far corner of the gridiron to a touchdown. No goal resulted.

Toward the end of the game, under Cotton's fierce plunging, Fickert's guard work in aiding the runner, Fisher's interference and Searight's dashing play, the ball was carried down under the shadow of California's goal posts again. In the final charge at the Blue and Gold line, Cotton plunged and crawled five yards, and was fairly dragged another three by Fickert over the line to the last touchdown. The goal was kicked. The score read twenty for Stanford; no points for California.

THE SEVENTH FOOTBALL GAME.

Played Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1897. Recreation Grounds, Eighth and Harrison Streets. Weather Fine.

STANFORD.		CALIFORNIA.
Burnett	Center	McDermott
Carle	Right—Guard—Left	Barnes
Fickert	Left—Guard—Right	Mayer
Thomas	Right—Tackle—Left	Simpson
Rice	Left—Tackle—Right	Pringle
Parker	Right—End—Left	Hopper
Jeffs and Smith	Left—End—Right	Whipple
Murphy	Quarter-back	Haskell
Fisher, F	Right—Half-back—Left	Hall
Daly	Left—Half-back—Right	Ludlow
Cotton	Full-back	Griesberg

Stanford Varsity—Coach, Geo. H. Brooke, of Pennsylvania; captain, Cotton; manager, Switzer.

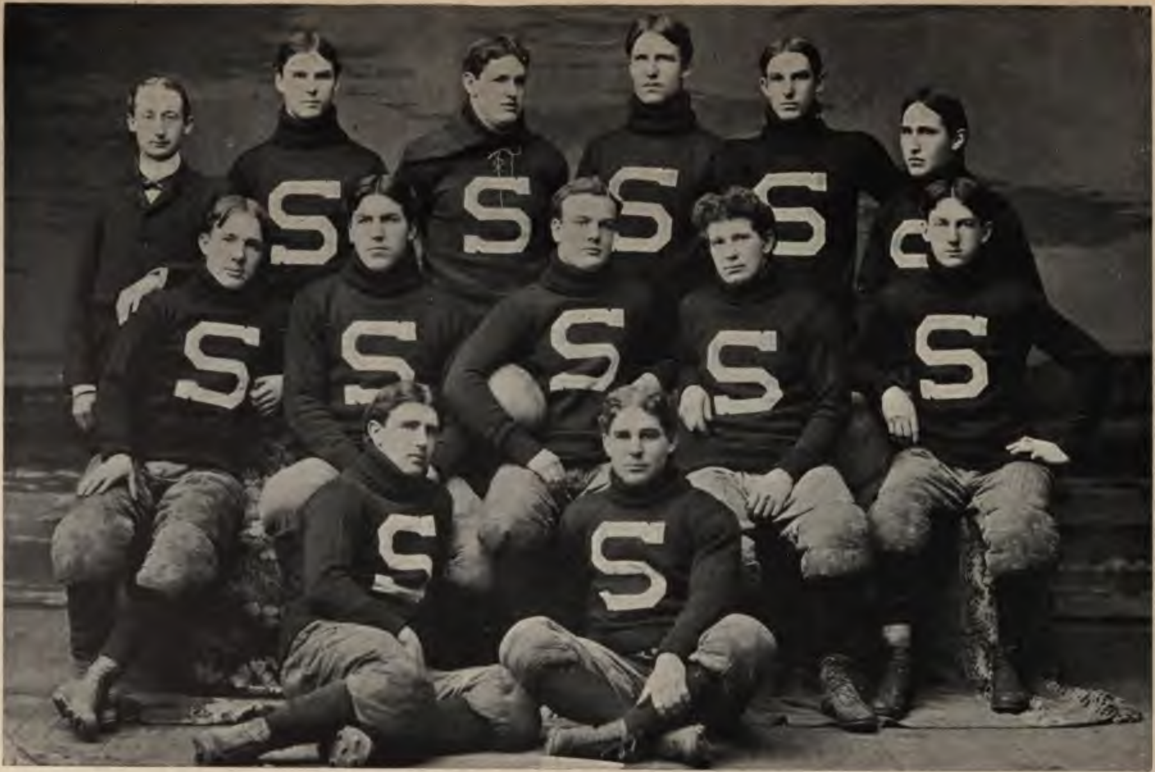
California Varsity—Coach, Mr. Nott, of Brown; captain, Hall; manager, E. Brown.

Replacements: Smith for Jeffs. Points made in first half, Stanford, 16; California, 0; in second half, Stanford, 12, California, 0.

Final Score, Stanford, 28; California, 0.

A WELL-TRAINED Stanford eleven, composed of eight veteran players and three new ones of sterling worth, coached by Geo. H. Brooke, Pennsylvania's famous full-back, in this game of '97, defeated California's hastily constructed team. The score was 28 to 0, Stanford piling up touchdowns at will under the force of the guards' back formation, led by the giants. Fickert and Carle and the fierce straight plunging of Captain Cotton.

Stanford trained in final practice at Congress Springs, in Santa Clara county. California spent ten days at balmy Del Monte, prior to Thanksgiving Day. The latter team's placement of players was changed about almost at the end



STANFORD'S 1897 CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM.

Switzer (Manager) Thomas Carle Fickert Smith Jeffs
Parker Burnett Cotton (Capt) Daly Murphy
Fisher Rice

of the season, the coaches differing in views as to this policy. Ludlow and Griesberg were taken from the line and set respectively at right half and full-back. Heavy substitutes were given their positions on the line, while lighter but faster backs were relegated to the side lines. Results of play in the big game showed that this move was a mistake.

Stanford sent her eleven on the gridiron unshaken in confidence of victory. California, owing to her recent shake-up of men, was an uncertain quantity. Five minutes of play demonstrated Stanford's superiority. After a return punt the men of the Blue and Gold smashed at the Cardinal line in three attempts, which gave only three yards and the ball to Stanford on downs at a point near the center of the field. Her guards' back formation broke the California defense with ease. Cotton was good for his distance at any time. Besides, team play was a decisive element. The white lines were crossed in a jiffy. The first touchdown was Cotton's in six minutes from kick-off.

The second touchdown was made in exactly the same manner. California kicked off. Murphy's foot drove it back to mid-field. The boys of Berkeley yielded the pigskin on downs. The red-jerseyed players carried it in quick, effective plays over the line. A goal made the score of Stanford twelve.

A few minutes later the play was livened by the brilliant running of Hall, California's captain. Stationed in the back-field, twice he took Murphy's long, high punts on the run, evaded the charging ends, straight-armed, and plunged and dodged, gaining yards for his team toward the Stanford goal. Once he was almost free, and California's contingency was in a frenzy of joy. But an unlucky slip over the side line prevented his further advance. That day Hall was certainly California's bright star, as was Ransome's in other years before.

After one of Hall's scattered field runs, two penalties for off-side play and a series of clever bucks, California had forced the ball to Stanford's two-yard line. The Cardinal forwards stood against further assault and California's chance of scoring was lost.

Despite her captain's fine individual work in advancing the ball, California's goal line was again crossed during this half for a third touchdown, under the hard offensive play of the men of Palo Alto. No goal resulted, the score at the end of the half being sixteen for Stanford.

The second half brought forth spectacular play. California braced perceptibly and several times threatened her opponent's goal. Murphy's good right foot, however, drove the ball out of danger when, temporarily, Stanford's scoring force seemed spent. His punting was the best ever done on a western gridiron, several of his drives measuring nearly seventy yards; one in actual distance gaining eighty-two yards.

Commencing on her own thirty-five yard line, early in this half Stanford hammered away persistently to a fourth touchdown and twenty-two points. Daly did the scoring on a pretty run between California's left end and tackle, aided by Forest Fisher's fine interference.

A few minutes later Murphy electrified the crowd by adding more glory to his record in broken field running after receiving a punt by dodging and wriggling through California's eleven for sixty yards and what would have been a touchdown had not he been forced into touch by a brother player.

Having again brought the ball well down toward her opponents' goal guard's back and Cotton forced the pigskin over for the last touchdown and twenty-eight points.

Stanford's team was a marvel of physical development and combined skill in using mass play of the Pennsylvania school. Her guards, Fickert and Carle, were great in their positions; Cotton was the best of plungers; the rest of her line stiff and aggressive, the team well together in every play.

THE EIGHTH FOOTBALL GAME.

Played Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1898. Eighth and Harrison Street Park. Good Weather.

CALIFORNIA.		STANFORD.
Cornish	Center	Bigelow
Athern	Right—Guard—Left	Freeman and James
Griesberg	Left—Guard—Right	Blanchard
Pringle	Right—Tackle—Left	Rusk
Whipple	Left—Tackle—Right	Wilson
Womble	Right—End—Left	Smith and Rice, A
Craig	Left—End—Right	Parker
Thane	Quarter	Murphy
Hall	Right—Half—Left	Clinton and Plate
Smith	Left—Half—Right	Dole
Kaarsberg	Full-back	Fisher, F., and Hill

California Varsity—Coach, Garrett Cochran, of Princeton; captain, Hall; manager, E. Brown.

Stanford Varsity—Coach, Harry Cross of Yale; captain, F. Fisher; manager, Pritchard.

Referee, Mr. Goodwin of Yale; umpire, Mr. Harvey of Massachusetts Technology.

Touchdowns in order by Hall, Pringle, Whipple and Pringle.

Score: First half, California, 5, Stanford, 0; second half, California, 17, Stanford, 0.

Final Score, California, 22; Stanford, 0.

THANKSGIVING day, 1898, saw the turning of the tide of victory in our intercollegiate football struggles to the University of California.

Garrett Cochran, Princeton's famous end, captain and field general, came West in January of that year for the immediate purpose of coaching the baseball team at California but secondly, and for as important a reason, to study conditions in order to better take up the football work of the following autumn. He found a spirit at Berkeley broken from continual defeat. This he revived with true Princeton zeal through a magnetic personality and constant effort. When the football season opened every undergraduate at California knew and revered "Garry" Cochran. He became to the men of the Blue and Gold what Camp in the old days was to the boys who played under the cardinal colors. The men went at their training with a will. Cochran's superb knowledge of the game as the Princeton system sees it, combined with the knack of imparting ideas of play, did the rest, and the result was the appearance on the gridiron of Thanksgiving of a well rounded eleven possessed of the fighting spirit of the Princeton Tigers of old Nassau.

Stanford's squad had in it plenty of clever and plenty of rugged material. But the week prior to the big game saw disorganization. The spirit of victory of former years was too strong however to allow undergraduates and players to admit possibility of defeat; so under an elixir of life California felt a healthy confidence of victory; under the traditions of old, Stanford claimed a winning team.

The first ten minutes of play of this game of '98 gave cause for shouts of exultation from both college gatherings. California's men went at Stanford's line with the speed of rockets, tearing holes here and there, and plunging through for repeated gains only, however, to fumble after making twenty-five yards. Stanford, on securing the ball, fumbled after a few plays. California, under what seemed to be a high-strung nervousness, let the pigskin slip away again. Then a punt by Murphy, a penalty favoring Stanford and a plunge or two past her opponents forwards gave the men of Palo Alto their nearest approach to scoring, the ball resting on the twenty-yard line. But once more the costly fumble came and California took the sphere.

Tackles back, ends close in, the backs huddled up to take advantage of the slightest opening, with this setting of players off like a shot, California now let loose her Princeton "jam plays" on tackle, splendidly executed and backed by the force which comes of speed in starting. First ripping one side, then another, Pringle leading now, then Whipple, Smith, Hall and Kaarsberg hammering straight through, then varying with a clever end run. If two yards were needed Kaarsberg made the distance by launching himself over the center in his famous kangaroo dive. Down the field California fought her way to a point within the very last five yards of Stanford's ground.

Then the men of the Cardinal braced in one of their many last stands, and by sheer desperate defense took the ball on downs. It was Murphy's duty now to drive the ball out of danger. A year before he could have done it, but in front of him was a battered line, while his own physical power had been sapped by illness. Almost straight upward sailed the ball from his foot, to drop a moment later on the five-yard line amidst the twenty-two players. Some one grabbed it out of the squirming group. It was Murphy himself. Cutting loose from tacklers, he gained a clear lead of ten yards over the nearest California player. That player was Hall. The race settled down between these two men. Little by little Hall gained, while Stanford's thousands yelled for more speed from Murphy. Past the center the clever quarter-back fairly flew toward the unprotected California goal. Then his gait weakened, or Hall's stride became stronger. True it was that Murphy's breathing was affected by clots of blood from a bad fall earlier in the game. Just as true that Hall made the gamest of runs, timed his dive, and brought Murphy down thirty yards away from the California goal.

To tell the story of the scoring of the boys from Berkeley later in this half is merely to repeat what happened just prior to Murphy's run. The strength of California became apparent; down the field they bucked and slid and dived to a touchdown by Captain Hall. No goal was kicked. At the close of the half California was on the board for five points.

Substitutes relieved a number of Stanford players during the second half, but California had taken her opponent's measure, and touchdowns were simply a matter of time. There was no stopping the force of brilliant team play. In ten minutes Pringle had been shoved over the line for a second score. Kaarsberg kicked a goal, and the points registered for California were eleven. The third and fourth touchdowns were added ten yards at a clip, the only redeeming feature of Stanford's defense being the back-field work of Chester Murphy. Beaten physically until he could scarcely stand, his grand pluck and skill in downing the Blue and Gold runners after the sieve-like forward line had peen passed, called forth the admiring plaudits of the thousands present.

This game of '98, in which California scored 22 points and Stanford not a point, will long be remembered. Aside from the remarkable reversal of football prestige, the victory of the Blue and Gold lent zest to our greatest of intercollegiate sports in the West, and established an uncertainty of outcome, which keeps the followers of the college game on tip-toe from early autumn until Thanksgiving Day.

THE NINTH FOOTBALL GAME.

Played Thanksgiving Day, 1899. Sixteenth and Folsom Street Grounds.

CALIFORNIA.		STANFORD.
Cornish	Center	Lee
Athern	Right—Guard—Left	De Forest
Griesberg	Left—Guard—Right	Gilman and Cairns
Pringle	Right—Tackle—Left	Traeger
Whipple	Left—Tackle—Right	Burnett
Womble	Right—End—Left	McFadden
Hill	Left—End –Right	Parker
Hopper	Quarter-Back	Murphy and Raitt
Smith	Right—Half-Back—Left	Smith and Erb
Hall	Left—Half-Back—Right	Fisher, R.
Kaarsberg	Full-Back	Boren and Rudolph

California Varsity—Coaches, Cochran and Kelly, Princeton; captain, Whipple; manager, Muma.

Stanford Varsity—Coach, Chamberlain, Yale; captain, Murphy; manager, Berry.

Referee, Mr. Goodwin, Yale; umpire, Mr. Dickson, Pennsylvania.
Touchdowns in order by Hall, Smith, Smith, Hall, Smith.

Points made in first half, California, 24; Stanford, 0; in second half, California, 6; Stanford, 0.

Final Score, California, 30; Stanford, 0.

THE WELL-DRILLED, splendidly coached veteran football team of California defeated the inexperienced eleven of Stanford in the game of '99 by the overwhelming score of 30 to 0.

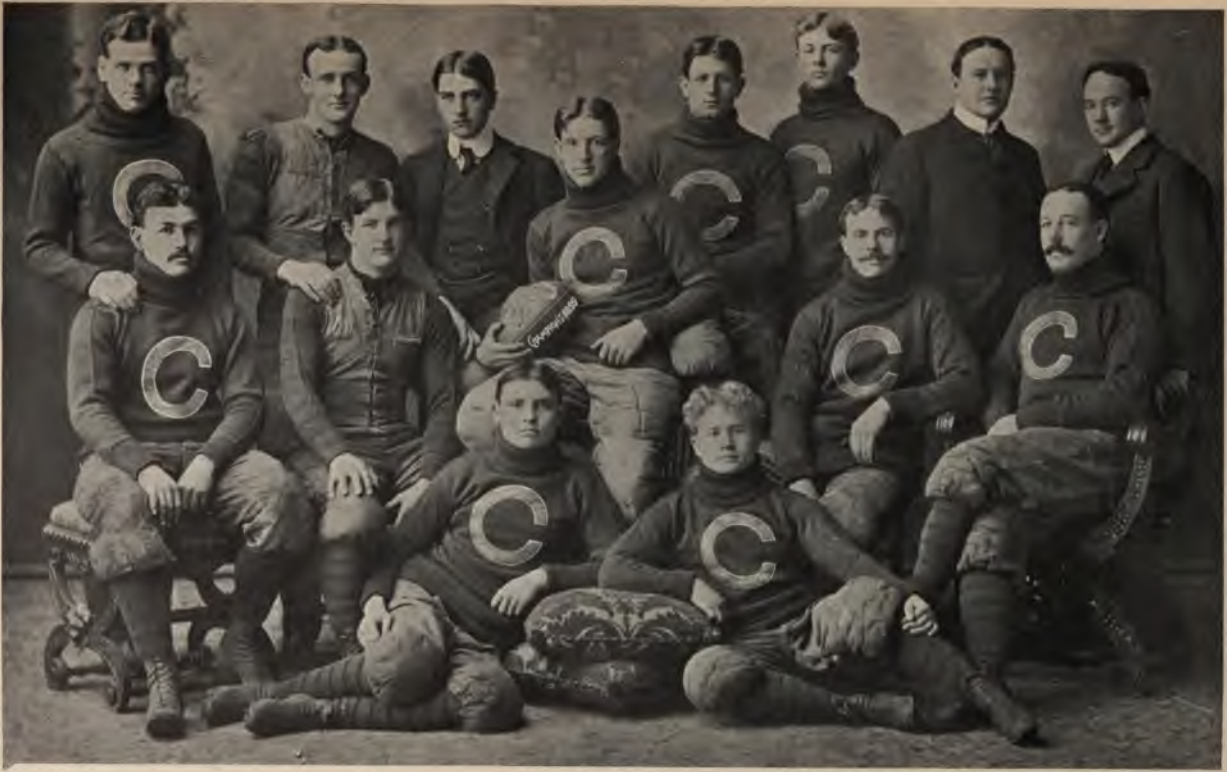
Garrett Cochran and Addison Kelly of the famous Tiger eleven of '96 instilled team work and spirit into the group of men who the year before had gained the confidence which victory brings. California's showing against the strong Olympic team presaged a victory for the Blue and Gold.

Burr Chamberlain, of Yale, the All-American tackle, toiled unceasingly for three months with Stanford's squad in vain attempt to season the abundant green material. Of the fifteen men who stood against Caliornia in this game twelve won the coveted "S" for the first time. Burnett, back from the Phillipines, Parker, and Captain Murphy were the three veterans.

The match furnished little that was sensational unless California's wonderful form in team play may be so designated. Stanford was torn off her feet from the very start by the fierce bucking of Smith and Captain Hall and the high plunging of full-back Kaarsberg. Hall was given the first touchdown. Kaarsberg's splendid runs around Stanford's left end, aided by clever interference brought the ball within easy scoring distance again and "Locomotor" Smith, California's marvelous half, considered by coach Kelly as having no peer in the American game, dashed between the goal posts for the second score and twelve points. Given the ball in this half Stanford could display no offensive strength. Womble and Hill were hard to pass on the ends, while the middle forwards of Berkeley forced back the Cardinal attempts. Twice again in this half California crossed the last white line of Stanford territory; every goal was accurately kicked and twenty-four points, the greatest number made in any half of our western intercollegiate games, were rolled up.

It was in the midst of this onslaught that Captain Murphy of Stanford was forced to retire under the strain of two broken ribs and a badly bruised side. California generously cheered the man who played four years on Stanford's Varsity as he was carried from the field. The incident marked the ending of the football career of a famous player.

The second half furnished somewhat of a surprise in the face of the Stanford Varsity. It is true that California's



CALIFORNIA'S 1899 CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM.

Taber, Photo, San Francisco

Pringle W. Smith Muma Whipple (Capt.) Kaarsberg Hill Coach Cochran Coach Kelly
Cornish Hall Womble Hopper Greisberg Athern

speedy work in the first half had taken some of the strength from her offensive force, but the experience of that half and the intermission of rest had opened the eyes of the men of the Cardinal to better possibilities of play, and California was held down to one touchdown, closely earned. Once Stanford picked up some latent scoring force and carried the ball on a run by half-back Smith, the freshman, and good line-plunging to the California twelve-yard line, only to lose it on downs.

The sounding of the referee's whistle closed the football career of five of California's players—Griesberg and Hopper, hard-working athletes; Whipple, a clever, gritty tackle; Hall and Kaarsberg, at half and full back—men who played the positions well up to the Eastern standard of the best.

Thirty to nothing was California's splendid victory of '99.

THE RECORD OF FRESHMEN FOOTBALL GAMES BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD.

California '98—4. Stanford '98—0. Haight Street Park. December 8, 1894.

California '99—44. Stanford '99—0. Central Park. November 2, 1895.

Stanford '00—14. California '00—4. Central Park. November 7, 1896.

Stanford '01—16. California '01—8. Recreation Park. October 30, 1897.

California '02—21. Stanford '02—0. Recreation Park. October 29, 1898.

Stanford '03—6. California '03—0. Sixteenth and Folsom Streets. October 28, 1899.

Stanford '04.—5. California '04—0. Sixteenth and Folsom Streets. October 27, 1900.

THE RECORD OF THE ANNUAL SERIES IN BASEBALL.

For the Intercollegiate Championship Between California and Stanford.

[CHAMPIONSHIP NOT DECIDED.]

In the Spring semester of 1892, shortly after the first football match Stanford and California met on the baseball field. The first game was played at Central Park in San Francisco on April 23rd, before a gathering of 3,000 people.

The Stanford nine batted out a victory. California was unable to meet the curves of Capron, pitcher of the Cardinal nine with any effect. Stanford made thirteen runs to California's six.

The second game took place on the diamond at Cycler's Park, San Jose, on May 21st. Although the final score resulted in favor of California by one run—8 to 7—the game was protested by Stanford on numerous grounds, chief among them being the bias of the umpire and the playing of non-registered college men on the California team. The matter was never adjusted and the championship of this year not decided, although it was conceded that Stanford's nine was the stronger.

Stanford Varsity—Captain, Adams; manager, Rosenfeld.

California Varsity—Captain, Simpson; manager, Pringle.

The scores in detail were as follows:

FIRST GAME.

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Harrelson, l. f	5	1	4	1	0	0	0
Lewis, 2 b	6	2	2	3	1	6	2
Newsom, c	3	1	0	1	11	2	3
Adams, 3 b	3	2	1	2	3	0	1
Sheehan, c. f	4	1	1	3	1	0	0
Downing, C., 1 b	3	1	1	0	8	1	0
Russell, r. f	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Edwards, s. s	5	2	2	1	2	1	0
Capron, p	4	2	2	3	0	1	0
Totals	40	13	15	14	27	11	6

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Browning, 2 b	5	1	1	1	3	5	0
Heller, s. s	5	1	1	1	1	4	5
Galindo, c. f	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Simpson, 3 b	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Bernheim, l. f	2	1	0	2	1	1	0
Pierce, c	3	0	0	0	5	2	1
Reed, p	3	0	1	0	10	1	1
Goslinsky, 1 b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pond, r. f	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	5	5	24	13	7

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
STANFORD	2	3	1	1	0	2	1	3	*—13
CALIFORNIA	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	0— 6

Earned runs—California 1, Stanford 4. Two-base hits—Capron, Sheehan. Sacrifice hits—Harrelson, Sheehan, Bernheim. Called balls—California 2, Stanford 4. Left on bases—California 8, Stanford 9. Struck out—By Capron, 14; by Reed, 3.

SECOND GAME.

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Simpson, c.	5	0	1	1	5	3	1
Browning, 2 b	5	2	0	2	2	4	2
Heller, s. s	3	1	0	3	2	3	2
Belcher, r. f.	4	2	2	1	2	0	1
Hatch, 3 b., l. f	4	1	0	0	3	1	3
Galindo, c. f., 3 b	4	1	1	2	1	1	0
Pond, c. f.	3	0	0	2	1	1	0
Golinsky, 1 b	3	1	0	0	11	0	1
Bowen, p.	4	0	1	1	0	2	0
Total	35	8	5	12	27	15	10

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Harrelson, l. f.	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Lewis, 2 b.	5	1	0	0	1	2	2
Adams, 3 b.	5	0	1	2	3	2	1
Newsom, c	4	1	1	0	10	3	0
Sheehan, c. f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Downing, 1 b.	4	0	0	0	10	1	2
Edwards, s. s.	4	1	1	0	1	1	1
Calhoun, r. f	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Capron, p	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	36	7	5	3	26	9	6

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
CALIFORNIA	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	2	1	— 8
STANFORD	0	0	2	0	0	3	2	0	0	— 7

Earned runs—California 4, Stanford 2. Called balls—California 3, Stanford 1. Struck out—By Bowen 5; by Capron 9. Left on bases—California 5, Stanford 4. Two-base hits—Heller, Adams, Sheehan. Double plays—Heller to Hatch, Simpson to Golinsky, Adams to Downing, Downing unassisted.

SERIES OF 1893.

[WON BY STANFORD.]

Stanford's nine won the championship of the spring of '93 in three straight games by scores of 12 to 6, 10 to 6 and 12 to 4. The first game was played April 8th at Haight street grounds, in San Francisco, the second at Piedmont grounds, in Oakland, the last at Cyclers' Park, in San Jose. The Palo Alto team was fast on the bases, consistent in hitting and had as twirlers in Campbell and McLaine, two star men. Harrelson, Sheehan, Lewis and Walton, as a quartet at the head of the Stanford batting list, made an enviable record as hitters and run-getters. Simpson was California's best hitter. During this season Stanford did not lose a single game to an amateur team, being defeated only once by the Oakland professional team, in which were several National Leaguers, by a score of 6 to 5.

Stanford Varsity—Captain, Walton; manager, Grove.

California Varsity—Captain, Simpson; manager, Wolf.

FIRST GAME.

Stanford, 12; California, 6.

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Harrelson, l. f.	4	3	2	0	2	1	0
Sheehan, c. f.	3	2	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, s. s.	3	3	2	1	2	0	2
Walton, c.	5	2	3	2	11	3	0
Davey, 2 b.	3	1	1	1	4	2	0
Ray, 3 b.	5	1	0	1	0	2	1
Russell, 1 b.	5	0	1	0	5	0	0
Pauley, r. f.	3	0	1	0	1	0	2
Campbell, p.	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	12	12	6	27	9	5

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Browning, 2 b.	5	0	2	1	2	4	0
Bernheim, s. s.	5	0	3	1	0	6	3
Goslinsky, 1 b.	3	0	0	0	18	0	0
Morse, l. f.	5	1	0	0	2	0	1
Harmes, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson, 3 b.	4	2	3	0	0	2	0
Galindo, c. f.	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
Pierce, c.	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Cooney, p.	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	6	10	2	24	16	4

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
STANFORD	1	0	1	0	2	0	2	6	*—12
CALIFORNIA	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0—6

Earned runs—Stanford 5. Home run—Walton. Three-base hit—Lewis. Two-base hits—Walton 2, Harrelson. Sacrifice hits—Sheehan, Lewis, Davey, Pauley, Galindo, Pierce. Called balls—Campbell 3, Cooney 5. Struck out—Campbell 9, Cooney 2.

SECOND GAME.

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Harrelson, l. f	4	3	2	1	3	0	0
Sheehan, c. f	6	2	2	1	2	1	0
Lewis, s. s	3	2	2	2	1	2	0
Walton, c	3	2	2	1	11	1	0
Davey, 2 b	3	1	1	1	4	1	1
Ray, 3 b	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Rea, r. f.	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
White, 1 b	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Campbell, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	9	6	27	6	2

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Browning, 2 b	5	1	0	0	2	2	0
Bernheim, s. s	6	1	0	1	2	1	2
Simpson, c.	2	1	1	0	5	0	0
Morse, l. f	4	1	1	0	4	1	1
Harmes, r. f	5	0	2	1	0	0	0
Galindo, 3 b	4	1	2	0	5	1	1
Pierce, 1 b, p	3	1	1	1	3	1	0
Johnson, c. f	4	0	2	0	4	0	2
Matthews, p, 1 b	4	0	1	1	2	3	1
Totals	37	6	10	4	27	9	7

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
STANFORD	1	0	2	0	0	4	2	0	1--10
CALIFORNIA	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0— 6

Earned runs—California 3. Three-base hit—Johnson. Two-base hits—Lewis, Walton, Sheehan, Harmes, Galindo (2). Called balls—Campbell 6, Matthews 8, Pierce 1. Left on bases—Stanford 9, California 14. Struck out—Campbell 10, Matthews 3.

THIRD GAME.

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Browning, 2 b., r. f	2	0	0	0	3	1	0
Dally, r. f	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heller, s. s., c	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Simpson, c., s. s	4	0	2	1	5	2	
Galindo, 3 b., p	2	1	0	0	2	1	3
Harmes, r. f., l. f	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Morse, l. f., 2 b	4	1	2	0	2	1	1
Goslinsky, 1 b	3	0	0	0	9	1	0
Parkhurst, c. f., s. s	2	1	0	1	0	0	1
Matthews, p, 3 b	3	0	1	0	1	4	2
Totals	28	4	4	2	24	12	8

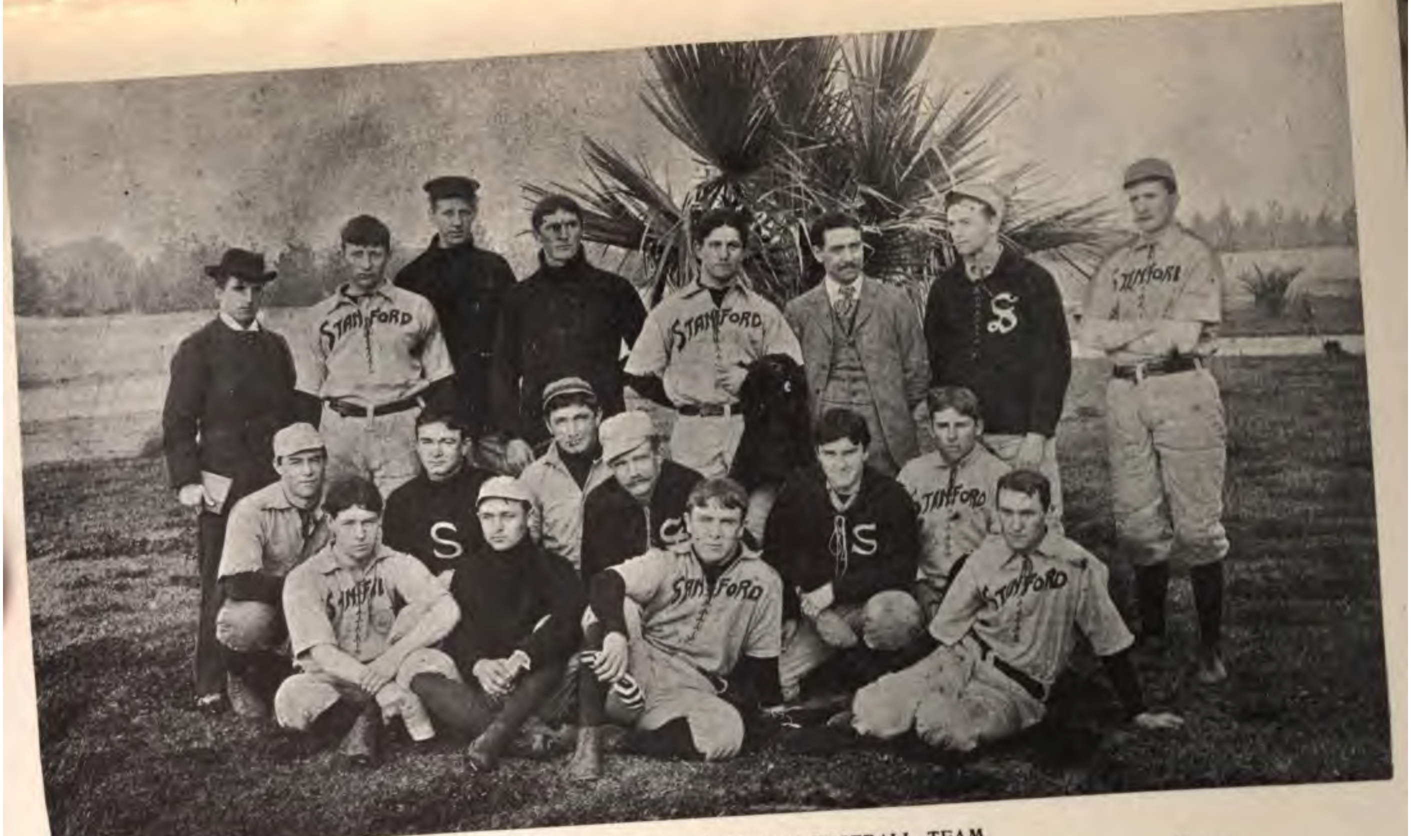
STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Harrelson, l. f	4	2	0	1	0	0	0
Sheehan, c. f	4	2	1	2	2	0	0
Lewis, s. s	2	1	0	2	0	3	0
Walton, c	5	2	3	0	7	2	1
Davey, 2 b	5	1	2	1	4	3	0
Downing, 1 b	5	1	1	2	10	0	0
Ray 3 b	4	1	1	1	0	1	1
Calhoun, r. f	5	1	2	2	2	0	0
McLain	5	1	1	0	1	4	0
Totals	39	12	11	11	26*	13	2

* Heller out for failing to come to bat.

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CALIFORNIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4— 4
STANFORD	0	0	1	0	4	7	0	0	*—12

Earned runs—Stanford 1. Two-base hits—Walton 2, Calhoun, Davey. Double plays—Morse to Goslinsky to Mathews. Struck out—Mathews 2, Galindo 1, McLain 5.



STANFORD'S 1894 CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL TEAM.

Lewis Cox (Manager) Calhoun Dyer

C. Downing Sheehan Harrelson

SERIES OF 1894.

[WON BY STANFORD.]

The result of the third annual series of baseball games between the representative nines of the two universities was another victory for Stanford, her team winning two straight games.

On the 14th of April, 1894, for the first time in our coast intercollegiate athletic history, college teams met on college grounds—at the Stanford campus—the match being the first of this '94 baseball series. Stanford's nine outhit California's, Weldon, the freshman pitcher for the Cardinal, keeping the hits well scattered. Both nines stole bases with impudence, Stanford taking sixteen, California fifteen. The poor condition of the diamond accounted for the numerous errors. Stanford made fifteen runs, California eleven.

One week later the second game was played on the California campus before an assemblage numbering almost 4,000. McLaine, Stanford's clever pitcher, held the Blue and Gold batters down to six hits, while Stanford met Morden's curves safely seventeen times. The score of Stanford was eleven, California seven. In this series, and throughout the entire season of '94, two Stanford freshmen, Dyer at third base and Bumiller at second, made a standard of play in the infield unequaled at either university since their time. Simpson for California kept up his steady play. Goslinsky's long hitting was a feature.

Stanford Varsity—Captain, Sheehan; manager, Cox.

California Varsity — Captain, Goslinsky; manager, Chandler.

FIRST GAME.

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Harrelson l. f	6	1	0	0	5	1	1
Sheehan, c. f	4	2	2	2	1	0	0
Lewis, s. s	3	3	1	2	1	2	4
Davey, c	6	3	4	3	2	0	0
Dyer, 3 b	4	1	2	1	3	2	0
Walton, 1 b	3	1	1	2	8	1	2
Bumiller, 2 b	3	2	2	4	3	0	0
Downing, r. f	3	2	1	2	2	0	1
Weldon, p	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	35	15	14	16	27	6	8

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Simpson, 3 b.	2	2	1	4	2	1	0
Heller, s. s	4	1	2	1	2	1	1
Dunn, 2 b	2	1	1	2	4	4	2
Dodge, l. f	5	2	2	1	0	1	1
Elston, J., r. f	5	2	1	2	0	0	0
Goslinsky, 1 b	6	1	1	2	10	0	0
Johnson, c. f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Elston, c	5	0	0	1	9	4	2
Morden, p	4	2	1	2	0	2	2
Totals	37	11	10	15	27	13	8

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
STANFORD	6	2	0	1	1	3	1	1	0—15
CALIFORNIA	0	2	3	1	1	0	0	4	0—11

Earned runs—Stanford 8, California 1. Two-base hits—Dyer, Lewis, Davey, Goslinsky, Heller, Morden. Base on balls—Weldon 8, Morden 9. Struck out by—Weldon 2, Morden, 8. Wild pitches—Weldon 2, Morden 3.

SECOND GAME.

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sheehan, c. f.	6	1	2	1	3	0	0
Lewis, s. s.	5	4	4	4	1	1	1
Davey, c.	6	1	2	2	5	1	0
Dyer, 3 b.	2	0	0	1	4	2	1
Walton, 1 b.	6	1	2	1	7	0	0
Bumiller, 2 b.	3	1	1	2	3	1	1
Downing, r. f.	4	1	2	0	3	0	0
Harrelson, l. f.	4	2	2	1	1	0	0
McLaine, p.	4	0	2	1	0	2	1
Totals	40	11	17	13	27	7	4

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Simpson, 3 b.	4	1	1	0	3	2	0
Heller, s. s.	5	0	0	0	2	7	3
Dunn, 2 b.	4	1	0	0	6	4	1
Goslinsky, 1 b.	5	2	2	1	11	0	1
Elston, J., c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	2
Johnson, l. f.	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bernheim, r. f.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Elston, C., c.	3	1	1	0	4	7	1
Morden, p.	4	0	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	34	7	6	1	27	21	9

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
STANFORD	2	1	0	0	2	0	2	1	3—11
CALIFORNIA	3	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0— 7

Earned runs—Stanford 5, California 3. Two-base hits—Morden. Three-base hits—Walton, C. Elston. Home runs—Lewis, Goslinsky. Double plays—Davey to Burneila, Elston to Goslinsky. Base on balls—Off McLaine 5, off Morden 8. Struck out—By McLaine 5, by Morden 4.

SERIES OF 1895.

[WON BY STANFORD.]

The baseball series of '95 opened up at the California campus on April 6th. Stanford's nine was essentially veteran in personnel, six of them being members of the senior class of '95. California's team was composed of rather new material. Stanford excelled in hitting, base running and fielding and won the first game by a score of fourteen to eight. There were three long drives in this match, home runs by Russell of Stanford, and Harvey and Morse of California.

The second meeting of the teams was on April 20th on the Stanford campus, the nine of Stanford winning the game and the championship. The Cardinal team made seventeen hits. California could do nothing with the superb pitching of Billy McLaine. Johnson at second played a great fielding game for California. The match was taken easily by Stanford—score, eleven to four.

Stanford Varsity—Captain, Dyer; manager, Zion.

California Varsity—Captain, Bond; manager, Sinscheimer.

FIRST GAME.

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sheehan, c. f.	6	0	2	0	1	0	0
Lewis, 3 b.	6	3	2	3	1	2	0
Dyer, 2 b.	4	1	2	0	6	6	2
White, s. s.	5	1	2	2	0	3	0
Russell, c.	6	1	2	1	5	1	0
Young, 1 b.	6	2	2	0	13	0	0
Harrelson, l. f.	3	3	1	2	0	0	0
Calhoun, r. f.	4	2	2	0	1	0	0
McLaine, p.	5	1	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	45	14	16	9	27	14	2

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.	P.O.	A.	E.
Allen, 1 b.	4	0	1	1	6	0	0
Johnston, l. f.	4	0	1	1	5	0	0
Elston, c.	5	1	2	0	6	0	1
Morse, r. f.	5	1	2	1	1	0	2
Dunne, 2 b.	5	1	1	0	2	2	3
Blasingame, 3 b.	4	1	3	0	1	4	0
Proctor, c. f.	2	2	0	2	0	0	1
Foster, s. s.	2	1	0	0	2	2	0
Harvey, p., 1 b.	4	1	1	0	4	1	0
Bond, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	8	11	5	27	11	7

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
STANFORD	1	0	1	2	8	2	0	0	0—14
CALIFORNIA	0	4	0	2	0	0	2	0	0— 8

Earned runs—Stanford 5, California 4. Home runs—Russell, Harvey, Morse. Three-base hits—Harrelson, Blasingame. Two-base hits—Dyer, Calhoun, Elston. First base on called balls—Off Harvey 3, off McLaine 4. Left on bases—Stanford 9, California 6. Struck out—By Harvey 3, Bond 2, McLaine 4. Double plays—Foster to Dunn to Allen.

SECOND GAME.

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sheehan, c. f	5	2	2	0	1	1	0
Lewis, 3 b	5	4	5	1	2	0	1
Dyer, 2 b	4	2	3	2	1	4	0
White, s. s	5	0	0	2	11	2	3
Russell, c	5	0	2	2	11	2	0
Young, 1 b	4	1	1	0	10	0	0
Harrelson, l. f	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Jeffs, r. f	4	0	3	2	0	0	1
McLaine, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
	39	11	17	9	27	9	5

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Johnson, 2 b	4	0	1	0	3	5	0
Proctor, c. f	5	0	0	0	3	1	0
Blasingame, 3 b	4	0	0	1	1	3	2
Elston, C., c	4	1	1	1	6	2	0
Harvey, 1 b, p	4	1	1	0	7	0	2
Elston, A., r. f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hoag, l. f	4	1	1	2	2	1	1
Foster, s. s	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Bond, p, 1 b	3	0	0	1	2	1	1
Totals	36	4	5	5	24	14	7

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
STANFORD	3	1	1	0	2	3	0	1	*	—11
CALIFORNIA	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	— 4

Earned runs—Stanford 3. Two-base hits—Dyer, Harrelson, Jeffs, Harvey. Three-base hit—Lewis. Struck out—By McLaine 10, by Bond 2, by Harvey 3.

SERIES OF 1896.

[WON BY STANFORD.]

The championship of 1896 was again won by Stanford, but in a series of three games of close hard play, much of which was brilliant on the part of both nines.

The team from Stanford was made up of new material, six of the men never having faced California before. The nine of the Blue and Gold possessed such steady players as Hennessy at first base, Carl Krug at third, McLaren at short and Hoag in the outfield. Stanford won the first game played, on the California campus April 22d, by a score of fourteen to eight, the same score by which the game of the previous year was won.

California turned the tables in the second game, played on the Stanford campus May 2d, by splendid hitting and errorless fielding, the score being thirteen to three. Morden, California's south-paw twirler, had the Cardinal hitters at his mercy.

The final game for the championship, the first necessary to decide a baseball series, came off at San Jose on the 8th of May. Until the eighth inning the score was a tie—two to two—when Willard Young, Stanford's giant first baseman, knocked the ball over the right field fence for a home run—starting run-getting, which netted six points for Stanford.

McLaine's great pitching was the feature of this game. It was a fitting ending to four successful years of splendid work as one of Stanford's greatest ball players.

Stanford Varsity—Captain, McLaine ; manager, Watson.

California Varsity— Captain, Johnson ; manager, Miller.

FIRST GAME.

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Taylor, s. s.	2	2	1	1	4	0	2
Jeffs, c	5	2	0	3	9	3	1
Harris, 2 b	5	3	1	1	4	0	1
Young, 1 b	5	2	2	2	6	0	0
Sharp, 3 b	5	1	1	1	2	2	0
Thompson, r. f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stansbery, l. f	4	0	0	1	0	0	1
McLaine, p	4	2	1	1	0	3	0
Freeman, c. f	3	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	14	6	10	27	8	5

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Elston, 2 b	5	1	2	1	2	1	1
Wheeler, c	2	2	0	1	5	2	2
Hennessy, 1 b	5	1	3	0	9	0	0
Johnson, l. f	5	1	2	2	2	0	2
McLaren, s. s.	4	0	2	1	3	2	1
Morden, p	4	1	1	1	1	4	1
Hoag, r. f	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Krug, 3 b	5	1	1	0	0	3	2
Proctor, c. f	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	12	6	24	12	9

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
STANFORD	1	0	0	0	7	3	1	2	*	—14
CALIFORNIA	2	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	8

Earned runs—California 3. Two-base hits—Elston (2), Harris, Johnson. Three-base hit—Sharp. Struck out—By McLaine 5, by Morden 4.

SECOND GAME.

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bachelder, r. f	6	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, c	6	2	3	2	4	3	0
Hennessy, 1 b	5	2	2	0	13	1	0
Elston, 2 b	5	1	3	1	2	5	0
McLaren, s. s	3	1	0	0	2	2	0
Krug, 3 b	5	2	3	0	0	2	0
Hoag, l. f	4	2	1	1	2	0	0
Morden, p	3	1	0	0	0	2	0
Proctor, c. f	5	1	2	0	4	0	0
Totals	42	13	14	4	27	15	0

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Taylor, s. s	3	2	1	1	2	1	1
Jeffs, c	3	0	0	0	6	0	2
Harris, 2 b	4	0	1	0	4	3	2
Young, 1 b	4	0	1	0	8	0	1
Sharp, 3 b	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Thompson, r. f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stansbery, l. f	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Freeman, c. f	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
McLaine, p	2	1	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	28	3	4	3	27	11	6

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
CALIFORNIA	0	1	4	0	0	4	3	1	0	13
STANFORD	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3

Earned runs—California 8, Stanford, 2. Two-base hits—Hennessy, Proctor. Three-base hits—Krug. Struck out—By Morden, 4, by McLaine 4. Left on bases—California 7, Stanford, 2.

THIRD GAME.

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Taylor, s. s	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jeffs, c	5	1	2	0	5	0	0
Harris, 2 b	5	0	0	0	1	6	0
Young, 1 b	4	1	2	0	11	0	0
Sharp, 3 b	3	1	1	1	3	0	1
Thompson, l. f	4	1	1	0	2	1	1
Stansbery, r. f	2	1	0	1	1	0	0
Freeman, c. f	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
McLaine, p	4	1	3	0	1	3	1
Totals	35	8	10	2	27	10	3

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E
Bachelder, r. f	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Wheeler, c	4	0	3	0	3	4	1
Hennessy, 1 b	4	0	1	0	13	1	0
Elston, 2 b	3	0	0	0	2	2	2
McLaren, s. s	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Krug, 3 b	4	0	0	0	3	0	1
Hoag, l. f	4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Proctor, c. f	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morden, p	4	0	0	0	0	6	1
Totals	35	3	7	1	24	10	6

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
CALIFORNIA	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	— 3
STANFORD	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	6	*	— 8

Earned runs—Stanford 1; California 1. Two-base hit—Freeman. Home run—Young. Struck out—By McLaine 5, by Morden 5.

SERIES OF 1897.

[WON BY CALIFORNIA.]

The baseball games of '97, all played at Central Park in San Francisco, were three in number, Stanford winning the first, California the second and third and the championship for the first time in the history of the intercollegiate matches.

They were slugging contests of the highest order. In the first California batted out fifteen hits, as did Stanford, but lost the game on errors, by a score of fourteen to thirteen. California won the second, making fifteen runs to Stanford's eleven. Hennessy of California and Lougheed of Stanford made home runs. The third game was prolific of still more heavy hitting. The players of the Blue and Gold hammered Stanford's pitchers for twenty hits and crossed the plate for twenty runs, against the Cardinal team's ten.

California's nine this year possessed the greatest hitting ability of any in her history. Elston's hit over the deep left field fence at Central Park stands as the record hit at those grounds.

California—Captain, Elston ; manager, Farish.

Stanford—Captain, Thompson ; manager, James.

FIRST GAME.

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Strohn, 2 b	5	4	3	2	2	2	1
Jeffs, c	6	3	1	0	5	0	0
Beckett, p	4	2	1	0	0	3	0
Wight, l. f	5	1	1	3	3	2	1
Clemans, 3 b	5	3	4	5	3	1	1
Thompson, c. f.	5	0	1	0	3	0	1
Sharp, r. f	5	0	2	1	2	0	0
Lougheed, s. s	3	0	1	1	0	1	1
Freeman, 1 b	3	1	1	0	9	0	0
Totals	41	14	15	12	27	9	5

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hoag, l. f	4	2	3	1	3	0	1
Wheeler, c	4	2	1	1	2	4	0
Sykes, p. r. f	6	3	2	1	2	1	3
Hennessey, 1 b	5	1	2	0	4	1	0
Krug, 3 b	6	3	4	0	1	0	1
Elston, 2 b	5	1	3	1	6	3	0
Kaarsberg, p, r. f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLaren, s. s	4	1	0	0	5	0	7
Forster, c. f	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	42	13	15	4	24	9	13

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
STANFORD	3	2	3	0	0	0	1	5	*—14
CALIFORNIA	2	0	1	1	0	2	1	1	5—13

Home runs—Hennessy, Elston. Three-base hit—Jeffs. Two-base hits—Clemans, Wight, Krug. Double plays—Elston to Hennessy.

SECOND GAME.

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Strohn, 2 b.	3	1	1	1	3	4	1
Jeffs, c	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Wight, l. f.	2	2	0	0	2	1	2
Clemans, 3 b.	3	2	1	1	3	2	2
Thompson, c. f., p.	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sharp, r. f..	3	2	0	0	3	0	0
Lougheed, s. s	2	2	2	0	0	3	3
Freeman, 1 b.	4	0	2	1	10	0	0
Beckett, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Klauber, c. f	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	7	3	24	10	9

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hoag, c. f.	5	2	2	0	1	0	0
Wheeler, c.	4	3	1	1	6	0	0
Sykes, r. f.	4	2	1	0	1	0	0
Hennessy, 1 b.	4	2	2	0	7	0	0
Krug, 3 b	5	0	2	1	1	2	0
Elston, 2 b	3	2	2	2	3	3	0
Kaarsberg, p.	5	2	1	1	0	0	0
McLaren, l. f	5	2	1	1	6	2	0
Kuster, s. s	5	0	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	40	15	12	7	27	8	0

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	3	5	6	7	8	9
STANFORD	0	4	0	3	0	0	0	4	0—11
CALIFORNIA	3	0	0	3	1	0	7	1	0—15

Home runs—Lougheed, Hennessy. Two-base hits—Hoog 2. Double Play—McLaren to Hennessy.

THIRD GAME.

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hoag, c. f	5	4	3	1	6	2	0
Wheeler, c	5	1	1	1	3	3	0
Sykes, r. f	7	1	1	0	2	0	0
Hennessy, 1 b	5	4	2	0	9	0	0
Krug, 3 b	6	5	5	2	0	1	0
Elston, 2 b.	6	0	4	1	5	4	2
Kaarsberg, p	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
McLaren, l. f	4	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kuster, s. s	4	3	3	0	1	5	3
Totals	47	20	20	5	27	15	5

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Strohn, 2 b	6	2	3	0	6	1	2
Jeffs, c	5	1	4	2	9	3	0
Lougheed, s. s	4	3	1	0	1	7	1
Clemans, 3 b	5	4	2	5	1	0	3
Thompson, c. f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sharp, r. f	4	0	3	1	0	0	0
Klauber, l. f	4	0	0	1	0	0	1
Freeman, 1 b	5	0	0	0	10	0	0
Beckett, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Ruddell, p	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	10	15	9	27	14	9

SERIES OF 1898.

[WON BY STANFORD.]

California won the first game in this most exciting of series in the annals of our intercollegiate baseball records. The score was seven to three. This game was played on the 9th of April, 1898, at Recreation Park, San Francisco. The terrific drive of Young, Stanford's first baseman, in this match over the left field fence was probably the longest hit ever made in a Western baseball game.

On the following Saturday Stanford's nine struck its true gait and defeated California by a score of twelve to two.

Two weeks later each student body sent heavy delegations of rooters to San Francisco to cheer its nine to victory. The game kept the crowd in a frenzy from the first to the ninth inning. California took the lead in the sixth inning. Stanford batted out three runs and tied the score in her turn at bat. In the eighth a Cardinal player, Murphy of football fame, was sent across the plate for the winning run, which gave Stanford the game and the championship.

The fielding of Hoag of California, the hitting of Wight of Stanford and the pitching of Beckett, the Cardinal twirler, were features of the series.

California—Captain, Hoag; manager, Cross.

Stanford—Captain, Lougheed; manager, Keesling.

FIRST GAME.

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mein, c	4	1	2	1	6	0	0
Chesborough, l. f.	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Collins, r. f	4	0	1	0	2	1	1
Bride, 1 b	3	2	0	1	14	0	0
Hoag, c. f.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Kaarsberg, p	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
McLaren, 2 b.	3	1	0	0	0	2	1
Baer, 3 b.	4	1	0	1	0	3	0
McCabe, s. s	3	1	0	0	1	4	3
Totals	32	7	5	3	27	12	5

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B,H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lougheed, s. s.	5	0	2	0	4	1	0
Murphy, l. f.	5	0	1	1	1	1	0
Wight, c. f.	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Beckett, p.	5	0	1	0	0	3	0
Young, 1 b.	5	1	2	0	10	1	0
Strohn, c.	3	0	2	1	8	1	0
Harris, 2 b	4	0	0	1	3	4	1
Klauber, 3 b	4	0	1	0	0	0	2
Swindells, r. f	4	1	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	39	3	11	3	27	11	5

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CALIFORNIA	0	1	0	5	0	0	1	0	1— 7
STANFORD	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0— 3

Home run—Young. Two-base hits—Strohn and Beckett. Bases on balls—Beckett 4; Kaarsberg 2. Struck out- By Beckett 7; by Kaarsberg 6.

SECOND GAME.

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lougheed, s. s	4	0	0	0	3	4	1
Strohn, c	4	2	2	3	4	1	0
Wight, c. f	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Beckett, p	4	0	0	0	0	6	0
Young, 1 b	5	3	4	0	14	0	0
Murphy, l, f	5	2	2	1	2	0	0
Harris, 2 b	5	2	2	1	0	3	0
Klauber, 3 b	4	1	0	1	3	3	1
Swindells, r. f	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	13	8	27	17	2

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mein, c	4	0	1	0	6	1	2
Hoag, c. f	4	0	2	0	0	1	1
Chesborough, l. f	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bride, 1 b	3	1	0	2	8	1	1
Kaarsberg, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Collins, r. f	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
McCabe, s. s	3	0	0	0	3	2	2
McLaren, 2 b	3	0	0	0	2	1	1
Baer, 3 b	4	0	0	0	2	3	2
Sims, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	2	24	10	9

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CALIFORNIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
STANFORD	0	3	1	0	3	1	1	3	*—12

Two-base hit—Hoag. Struck out—By Beckett 3, by Kaarsberg 4, by Sims 2.

THIRD GAME.

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mein, c	3	1	1	0	2	3	0
Hoag, c. f	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Chesborough, l. f	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Bride, 1 b	4	1	1	0	11	0	1
Kaarsberg, p	4	0	1	0	0	3	1
Collins, r. f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCabe, s. s	4	0	0	0	4	3	1
McLaren, 2 b	3	0	0	1	3	2	1
Baer, 3 b	3	1	1	0	2	1	0
Totals	31	5	6	1	24	12	4

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lougheed, s. s	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Strohn, c	5	1	1	2	8	0	0
Wight, c. f	4	1	3	0	1	0	0
Swindells, r. f	4	2	1	0	0	0	1
Young, 1 b	5	1	2	0	14	1	0
Murphy, l. f	4	1	3	2	0	0	0
Harris, 2 b	4	0	0	0	1	6	0
Klauber, 3 b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Beckett, p	2	0	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	36	6	12	4	27	13	2

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CALIFORNIA	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0—5
STANFORD	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	0—6

Home run—Hoag. Two- base hits—Wight 2, Baer, Young, Murphy. Struck out—By Beckett 6, by Kaarsberg 2.

SERIES OF 1899.

[WON BY CALIFORNIA.]

California won two straight games and the championship in the spring of '99. The games were played on a rather rough diamond at the Sixteenth and Folsom street grounds, in San Francisco. The score of the first game was four to one; of the second, nine to seven. For California Kaarsberg pitched steady ball, and was well backed up. Lanagan's work for Stanford was little short of phenomenal, but his team failed to support him at critical moments. Some of California's fielding was of a high order, the work of McLaren in the infield and Hunter and Wolf in the outfield deserving special mention.

FIRST GAME.

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mein, r. f	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cheesborough, c	5	1	1	1	4	1	0
McLaren, 3 b	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Swan, s. s	4	1	0	1	2	3	1
Hamlin, 1 b	3	0	0	0	13	0	0
Hunter, c. f	3	0	1	1	1	0	1
Kaarsberg, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Wolf, l. f	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	33	4	3	3	27	12	3

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Strohn, 2 b	4	0	1	0	2	2	1
Murphy, c. f	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Lougheed, s. s	2	1	1	1	3	2	1
Carson, 1 b	4	0	1	0	6	0	1
Swindells, c	3	0	1	0	12	1	2
Crandall, l. f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lanagan, p	2	0	0	0	0	4	0
Chandler, r. f	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
Edwards, 3 b	4	0	1	0	3	1	0
Totals	30	1	6	1	27	11	6

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
CALIFORNIA	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0—	4
STANFORD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—	1

Struck out—By Lanagan 10; by Kaarsberg 3. Called balls—California 4; Stanford 5.

SECOND GAME.

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Strohn, 2 b	4	1	1	0	0	4	0
Murphy, c f	5	1	1	0	2	0	1
Lougheed, s. s	4	0	2	0	4	1	2
Swindells, c	5	0	2	1	13	4	0
Crandall, l. f	5	0	0	0	0	0	2
Carson, r. f	5	2	1	0	0	0	0
Young. 1 b	5	1	2	0	8	0	0
Edwards, 3 b	4	1	0	0	0	2	0
Lanagan, p	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	41	7	10	1	29	13	5

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P,O.	A.	E.
Mein, r. f	4	2	1	1	1	0	3
Cheesborough, c	3	2	1	0	2	0	0
McLaren, 3 b	4	1	3	0	2	1	2
Swan, s. s	4	1	2	1	2	1	1
Hamlin, 1 b	3	1	1	1	11	0	0
Hunter, c. f	4	0	1	1	4	0	1
Kaarsberg, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	1
Fuller, 2 b	5	0	0	0	2	4	0
Wolf, l. f	4	2	2	0	3	0	0
Totals	35	9	11	4	27	10	8

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
STANFORD	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	0— 7
CALIFORNIA	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0— 9

Earned runs—Stanford 3, California 2. Two-base hits—McLaren, Lanagan. Three-base hits—Hamlin, Murphy, Lougheed.

SERIES OF 1900.

[WON BY CALIFORNIA.]

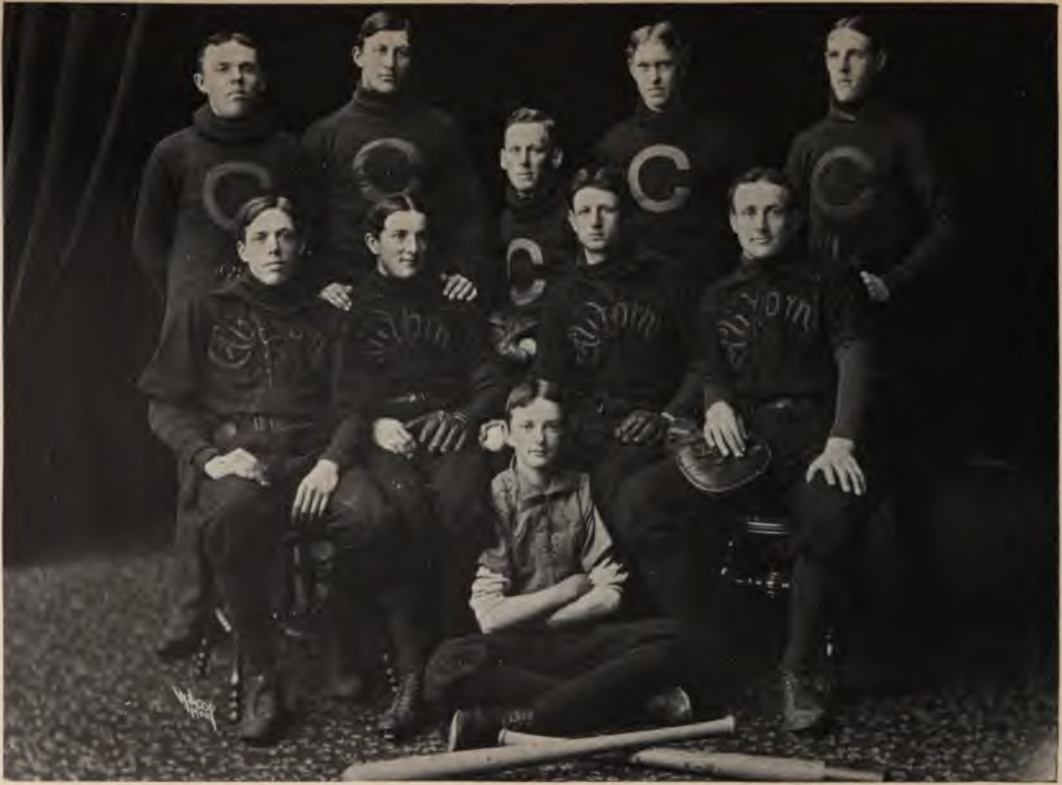
In the spring of 1900 college baseball games came back to the college campuses. The opening match of this series was played on the California diamond. Stanford out-hit her rival, but made more errors and lost the game by a score of ten to eight. This game was played on April 6th.

The second game took place at Stanford. The Cardinal nine piled up seven runs in the first inning, and three more during the remaining innings. California crept up slowly, scoring seven up to the ninth, when with three men on bases and two men out the side was retired and the game Stanford's.

The rubber came off at San Jose. California got the jump, played steady winning ball and captured the game and the championship. Score, ten to five. Ten runs won each game of the series.

California Varsity—Captain, Hunter; manager, Belcher.

Stanford Varsity—Captain, Strohn; manager, Haaslacher.



CALIFORNIA'S 1900 CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL TEAM. Wilcox Photo Co., Berkeley, Cal.

Farry, 1 b Braley, 3 b Mein, r f Fuller, 2 b Hunter, s s (Capt)
King, l f McKeown, c f Kaarsberg, p Smith, c

FIRST GAME.

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hunter, s. s	2	2	1	1	3	3	0
Braley, 3 b	4	1	0	0	1	3	0
Smith, c	5	1	1	0	9	2	0
Kaarsburg, p	5	1	1	1	0	2	1
King, l. f	4	2	1	1	0	0	0
Hamlin, c. f	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Farry, 1 b	5	0	1	0	7	1	2
Fuller, 2 b	4	1	1	0	6	2	0
Mein, r. f	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	7	3	27	13	3

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lougheed, c	5	2	4	0	5	2	1
Edwards, s. s	3	3	1	0	3	1	2
Strohn, 3 b	5	1	3	0	2	3	0
Murphy, c. f	5	1	2	0	1	0	2
Havens, 1 b	4	0	1	0	10	0	2
Cowden, 2 b	4	1	2	0	1	3	1
Symonds, r. f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, l. f	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hampson, l. f	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Lanagan, p	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	38	8	14	10	24	13	9

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CALIFORNIA	2	0	0	3	2	1	1	1	*—10
STANFORD	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	1— 8

Three-base hits—Murphy, King, Hunter. Two-base-hits—Lougheed, Strohn. Struck out—By Lanagan 2, by Kaarsburg 8.

SECOND GAME.

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lougheed, c	6	0	1	2	12	0	0
Edwards, s. s	4	1	1	2	4	2	1
Strohn, 3 b	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Murphy, c. f	4	2	1	0	1	0	0
Havens, 1 b	4	2	3	0	5	3	2
Cowden, l. f	5	1	0	1	2	0	0
Symonds, r. f	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Brown, 2 b	5	2	1	1	0	0	2
Lanagan, p	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	40	10	9	6	27	6	5

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hunter, s. s	5	1	2	1	2	3	1
Braley, 3 b	5	2	3	2	3	0	1
Smith, c	5	0	0	2	0	3	0
Kaarsberg, p	4	1	1	1	0	0	2
King, l. f	4	1	1	0	3	0	1
Hamlin, c. f	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Farry, 1 b	4	0	0	0	9	1	0
Fuller, 2 b	4	0	0	0	4	3	4
Mein, r. f	4	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	41	7	7	6	27	10	9

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
STANFORD	7	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—10
CALIFORNIA	1	0	0	2	2	0	2	0	0— 7

Two-base hits—Havens 2. Three-base hits—Braley, King. Struck out—By Lanagan 9, by Kaarsberg 3.

THIRD GAME.

CALIFORNIA.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hunter, s	4	1	1	4	3	2	0
Braley, 3 b	3	1	1	0	1	4	2
Smith, c	2	2	0	1	7	0	0
Kaarsberg, p	4	2	2	1	0	0	0
King, l. f	2	2	1	3	2	0	1
Farry, 1 b	4	1	1	0	8	0	0
Fuller, 2 b	4	1	1	1	2	1	0
McKeown, c. f	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Mein, r. f	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	29	10	7	10	27	8	3

STANFORD.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lougheed, c	5	0	1	0	6	1	0
Edwards, s. s	5	0	0	0	1	2	2
Strohn, 2 b	5	1	1	0	2	1	1
Murphy, c. f	5	1	1	0	2	1	1
Havens, 1 b	4	1	2	0	9	0	0
Cowden, l. f	4	1	1	0	2	1	1
Lanagan, p	4	0	0	1	2	4	0
Symonds, c. f	3	1	2	1	0	1	0
Brown, r. f	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	38	5	8	4	24	12	5

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CALIFORNIA	6	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0—10
STANFORD	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0— 5

Two-base hits—Lougheed, Havens, Kaarsberg. Three-base hit—Kaarsberg.

THE CONTESTS

OF

CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD

ON THE

TRACK AND FIELD

THE GAMES OF 1893.

The first Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet was held at the Olympic grounds on April 22, 1893. California won easily, making ninety-one points to Stanford's thirty-five. The notable performances were few, the competition of later years being necessary to bring out individual prowess in record breaking. It is of interest to observe that the 16-lb hammer was thrown only half as far to win as Plaw of California throws it to-day.

100-yard dash—Bernard, S.; Woodward, S.; Solomon, C., 10 3-5 seconds
880-yard run—Pheby, U. C.; Koch, U. C.; Brown, S., 2 min. 5 2-5 secs
Mile walk—Merwin, S.; Blake, U. C.; Bancroft, S., 7 min. 25 2-5 secs.
220 yards—Mays, U. C.; Solomons, U. C.; Woodward, S., 24 1-5 secs.
120-yard hurdle—Hoffman, U. C.; Dean, U. C.; Dyer, U. C., 17 4-5 secs.
1-mile run—Powell, U. C.; Bancroft, U. C.; Brown, S., 4 min. 51 2-5 secs.
440 yards—Maynard, S.; Parkhurst, U. C.: Hilborn, U. C., 52½ secs.
220-yard hurdle—Miller, U. C.; Dyer, U. C.; Hoffman, U. C., 28 2-5 secs.
2-mile bike race—Edwards, S.; Alexander, S.; Barstow, S., 6 min. 18 secs.
Running high jump—Koch, U. C.; Patterson, U. C.; Calhoun, S., 5 ft. 8 in.
16-lb. shot—Hunt, U. C.; Sherman, U. C.; Pearl, U. C., 36 ft. 10 in.
Running broad jump—Woolsey, U. C.; Morse, U. C.; Hoffman, U. C., 21 ft. 7 in.
16-lb. hammer—Hunt, U. C.; Pierce, U. C.; Sherman, U. C., 86 ft. 8 in.
Pole-vault—Hoffman, U. C.; Crane, S.; Van Dyke, U. C., 10 ft.

THE GAMES OF 1894.

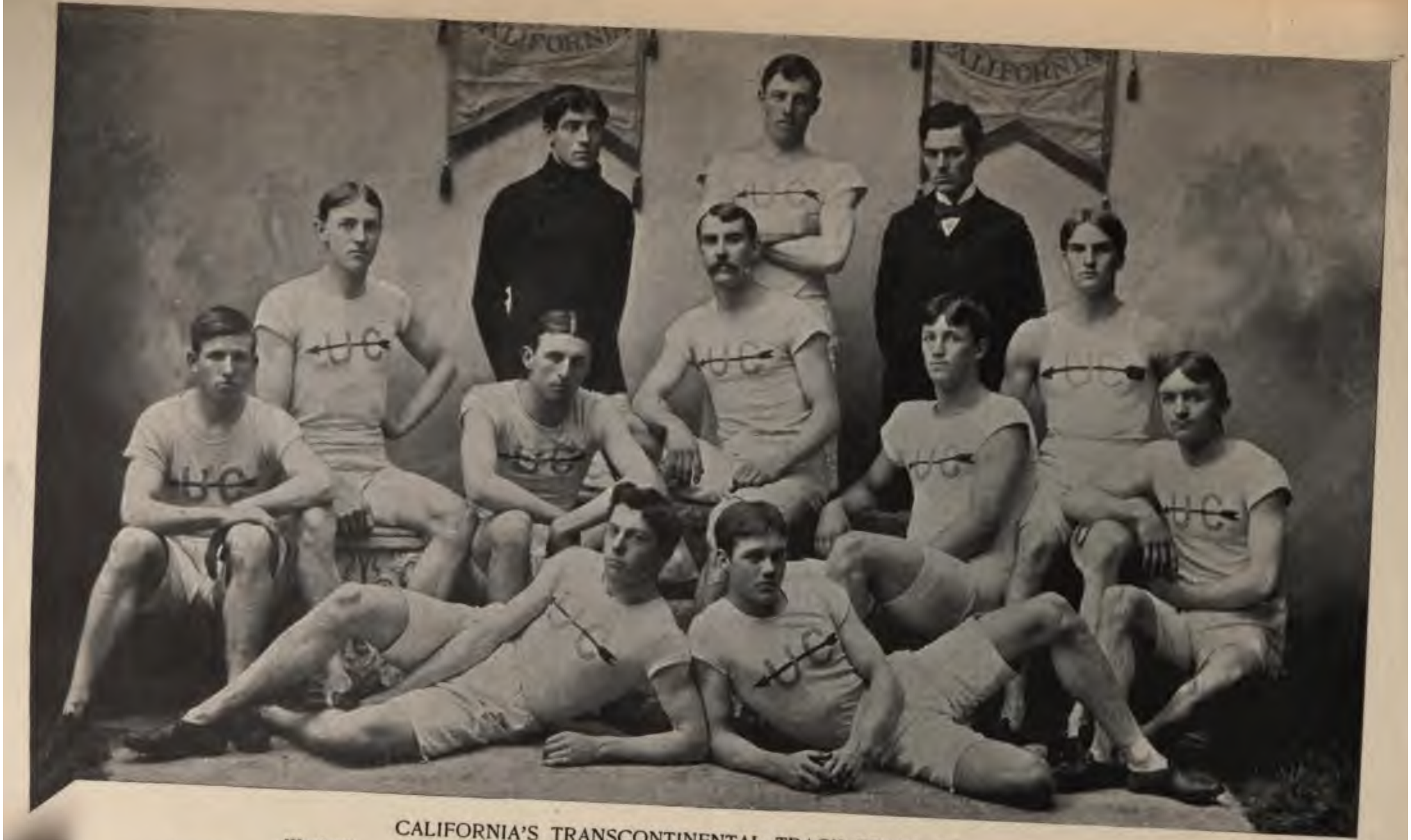
The second meet was another overwhelming victory for California. Ninety points were rolled up against Stanford's thirty-six. The meeting was held on the California oval. As will be seen by glancing over the appended table, notable performances were made in the hundred-yard dash, half-mile run, broad jump, and high jump. The contest took place April 28th:

100-yard dash—Scoggins, U. C.; Huff, U. C.; Bernhard, S., 10 1-5 seconds.
880-yard run—Koch, U. C.; Parkhurst, U. C.; Colt, U. C., 2 min. 1 1-5 secs.
220-yard hurdle—Hoffman, U. C.; Dyer, U. C.: Chestnut, U. C., 27 3-5 secs.
2-mile bike—Jarman, S.; Pillsbury, S.; O'Connor, S., 6 min. 25½ secs.
Mile-walk—Farmer, S.; Holton, U. C.; Bancroft, S., 8 min. 2 4-5 secs.
440-yard run—Humphrey, U. C.; Parkhurst, U. C.; Hilborn, U. C., 52 1-5 secs.
1-mile run—Brown, S.; Bancroft, U. C.: Brock, U. C., 4 min. 49 2-5 secs.
220 yard dash—Scoggins, U. C.; Bernhard, S.; Cross, U. C., 24 2-5 secs.
120-yard hurdle—Hoffman, U. C.; Dyer, U. C. (dead heat); North, U. C., 16 4-5 secs.
Running broad—Woolsey, U. C.; North, U. C.; Johnson, S., 22 ft.
16-lb. hammer—Edgren, U. C.; Watson, S.; Silvester, U. C., 80 ft. 7½ in.
Pole vault—Crane, S.; Culler, S.; Edgren, U. C., 9 ft. 4½ in.
Running high—Patterson, U. C.; Koch, U. C.; Humphrey, U. C., 5 ft. 9¼ in.
16-lb. shot—Edgren, U. C.; Koch, U. C., Orcutt, S., 37 ft. ½ in.

THE GAMES OF 1895.

On the 13th of April of this spring at the Olympic grounds in San Francisco the track and field team of the Blue and Gold won another victory—sixty-six to forty-six. Edgren's throw of the sixteen-pound hammer, making 114 feet, was a big raise of the record.

100 yards—Barnes, U.C.; Scoggins, U.C.; Bernhard, S., 10 4-5 seconds.
220 yards—Barnes, U. C.; Scoggins, U. C.; Magee, U. C., 23 4-5 secs.
440 yards—Koch, U. C.; Knowles, S.; Bradley, U. C., 52 2-5 secs.
880 yards—Copeland, S.; Brown, S.; Colt, U. C., 2 min. 4 4-5 secs.
1 mile—Copeland, S.; E. Brown, U. C.; D. Brown, S., 4 min. 53 secs.
1-mile walk—Merwin, U. C.; Holton, U. C.; Timm, S., 7 min. 50 4-5 secs.
2-mile Bike—Frazier, S.; Roper, S.; Gregory, S., 5 min. 25 secs.
120 yards hurdle—Hoffman, U. C.; Dyer, U. C.; Colliver, S., 17 1-5 secs.
220 yards hurdle—Reynolds, S.; Hoffman, U. C.; Bakewell, U. C., 27 3-5 secs.
Pole-vault—Dole, S.; Culver, S.; Munroe, U. C., 9 ft. 11¼ in.
Shot put—Koch, U. C.; Orcutt, S.; Edgren, U. C., 37 ft. 2¾ in.
Hammer—Edgren, U. C.; Hazzard, S.; Watson, S., 114 ft.
Broad jump—Woolsey, U. C.; Dozier, U. C.; Johnson, S., 21 ft. 4¾ in.
High jump—Patterson, U. C.; Koch, U. C.; Toombs, S., 5 ft. 8⅝ in.



CALIFORNIA'S TRANSCONTINENTAL TRACK TEAM 1895.

Bradley Woolsey Barnes Merwin North Dyer

Patterson Koch

THE GAMES OF 1896.

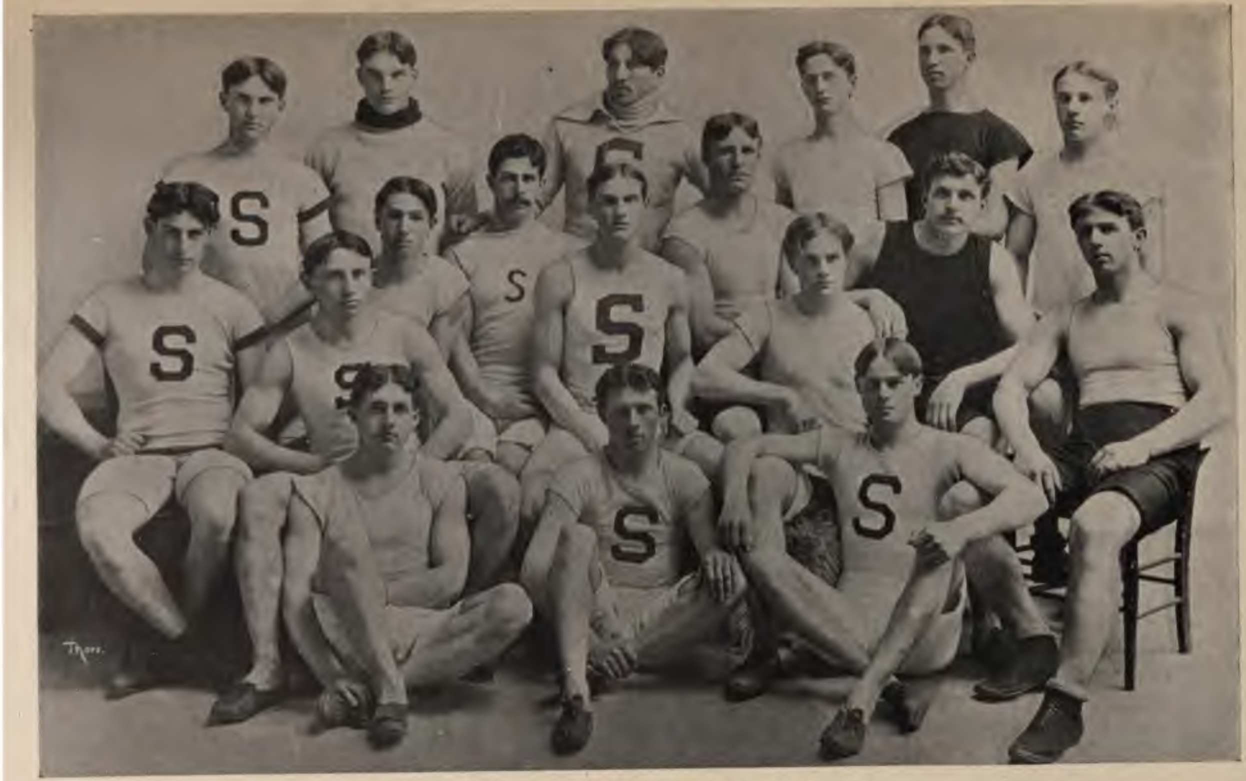
The glory of a tie with California's crack team came to Stanford in this meet, fifty-six to fifty-six points being the result. The race of Torrey and Reynolds in the hurdles will long be remembered. Bernhard of Stanford won the 100 in fast time. Brunton of Stanford, a freshman, won sixteen points for his team. Edgren again added more feet to the hammer throw.

120-yard hurdle—Torrey, U. C.; Bakewell, U. C.; Dole, S , 16 1-5 seconds,
440 yards—Brunton, S.; Magee, U. C.; Colliver, S., 53 secs.
Mile run--D. Brown, S.; Smith, S.; Jackson, U. C., 4 mins. 47 secs.
Pole vault—Lloyd, U. C.; Munroe, U. C.; Dole, S., 10 ft. 2¼ in.
100-yard dash--Bernhard, S.; Brunton, S.; Dickie, U. C., 10 1-5 secs.
Mile-walk--Merwin, U. C.; Jack, S.; Holton, U.C., 8 mins. 22 4-5 secs.
880-yard run--Carroll, U. C.; E. J. Brown, U. C.; Smith, S., 2 mins. 9 1-5 secs.
Running high jump—Dole, S.; Miller, U. C.; Koch, U. C., 5 ft. 6½ in.
Running broad jump—J. Brunton, S.; Toombs, S.; Dorn, U. C., 20 ft. 4 in.
Two-mile bike—Cushing, U. C.; Craft, U. C.; Roper, S., 5 mins. 43 secs.
16-lb. shot—Wilbur, S.; Edgren, U. C.; Lloyd, U. C , 39 ft. 9½ in.
220-yard hurdle—Torrey, U. C.; Reynolds, S.; Dole, S., 26 secs.
220-yard dash—Bernhard, S.; Brunton, S.; Dickie, U. C., 23 1-5 secs.
16-lb hammer—Edgren, U. C.; Hazzard, S.; Wilbur, S., 134 ft. 7½ in.

THE GAMES OF 1897.

This was the meeting wherein Drum of California and Brunton of Stanford were the stars most depended upon. The former performed marvelously, as the records demonstrate. Morgan of Stanford ran the 120 hurdles in sixteen seconds flat. In almost every event the record was good. California proved the winner, making 62½ points to 49½ by Stanford.

100 yards—Drum, U. C.; Brunton, S., Holbrook, S.; 10 1-5 seconds.
220 yards--Drum, U. C.; Holbrook, S.; Brunton, S., 23 2-5 secs.
440 yards—Drum, U. C.; Brunton, S.; Karsted, S., 51 secs.
½ mile—Carroll, U.C.; Burnett, S ; Trefethen, U.C.; 2 mins. 2-5 secs.
1-mile—Carroll, U. C.; Burnett, S.; Smith, S., 4 mins. 57 3-5 secs.
1-mile walk, (Dead heat) Adams, S.; Westerfeld, U. C., 7 mins. 33 4-5 secs.
120- yard hurdle—Morgan, S.; Toland, U. C.; Bakewell, U.C., 16 secs.
220-yard hurdle—Dole, S.; Bakewell, U. C.; Miller, U. C., 26 3-5 secs.
2-mile bike—Squires, U. C.; Crafts, U. C.; Murphy, .S, 5 min. 45 3-5 secs.
16-lb. shot—Cheek, U. C.; McDermott, U. C.; Fickert, S., 39 feet.
16-lb. hammer—Hazzard, S.; Fickert, S.; Freeman, S., 128 ft.
High jump—Dole, S.; Dozier, U. C.; Miller, U. C., 5 ft. 9 in.
Running broad jump—Broughton, U. C.; Johnson, S., Dozier, U. C., 22 feet.
Pole vault—Dole, S.; Mumma, U. C.; Lloyd, U. C., 10 ft. 10 in.



STANFORD'S STRONGEST TRACK TEAM 1896.

Roper Frazier Wilbur Colliver Wilkinson Bernhard
Smith Hazzard Toombs Fickert
Annfenger Reynolds (Capt) Dole Jack Fisher
Holbrook Brown Brunton

THE GAMES OF 1898.

California's victory again was an easy one in this branch of sport, eighty-eight to thirty-eight being the final score of points in her favor. Drum was again the winner in the short springs. Broughton cleared 22 feet 10 inches in the broad jump.

100 yards—Drum, U. C.; Broughton, U. C.; Brunton, S., 10 2-5 seconds.
1 mile—Smith, S.; Carroll, U. C.; Williams, S., 4 min. 38 2-5 secs.
120-yard hurdle Morgan, S.; Dawson, U. C.; Culver, S., 16 1-5 secs.
1-mile walk—Walsh, U. C.; Westerfeld, U. C. (dead heat); Lousley, S., 7 min. 59 secs.
220-yards—Drum, U. C; Woolsey, U. C.; Brunton, S., 23 2-5 secs.
880 yards—Carpenter, U. C.; Smith, S.; Carroll, U. C., 2 min. 3 4-5 secs.
220-yard hurdle—Morgan, S.; Woolsey, U. C.; Dawson, U. C., 26 2-5 secs.
440-yards—Drum, U. C.; Hinz, U. C.; Diggles, S., 53 1-5 secs.
High jump—Hoffman, U. C.; Morgan, S. (tie); Miller, U. C., second; Dozier, U. C., third, 5 ft. 9½ in.
Shot put—Greisberg, U. C.; Woolsey, U. C., Peck, U. C., 39 ft. 8 in.
Pole vault—Hoffman, U. C., first; Mumma, U. C.; Boyd, S. (tie), 10 ft. 6 in.
Broad jump—Broughton, U. C.; Culver, S.; Dozier, U. C., 22 ft. 10 in.
Hammer—Guiberson, U. C.; Greisberg, U. C.; Fickert, S., 127 ft.

THE GAMES OF 1899.

Won by California on her own oval, April 22, 1899. Performance rather mediocre on part of both teams. The score of points was 74 to 43.

100 yards—Stewart, S.; Simonds, U. C.; Woolsey, U. C, 10 2-5 secs.
120-yard hurdle—Bakewell, U. C.; Hamlin, U. C., and Strout, S., tie, 16 2-5 secs.
1-mile run—Smith, S.; Williams, S.; Power, U. C., 4 min. 39 4-5 secs.
440 yards—Squires, U. C.; Hinz., U. C.; Birtch, S., 54 secs.
1-mile walk—Walsh, U. C.; Delashmutt, U. C.; Allen, U. C., 7 min. 42 secs.
220-yard hurdle—Bakewell, U. C.; Strout, S.; Hamlin, U. C., 28 2-5 secs.
220-yard dash—Simonds, U. C; Stewart, S.; Prall, S., 23 4-5 secs.
880 yards—Williams, S.; Smith, S.; Chadbourne, S., 2 min. 5 secs.
16-lb. hammer—Plaw, U. C.; Smith, U. C.; Griesberg, U. C., 133 ft.
Running high jump—Dole, S; Hoffman, U. C.; Woolsey, U. C., 5 ft. 8 in.
16-lb. shot—Woolsey, U. C.; Plaw, U. C.; Cairns, S., 39 ft. 10 in.
Running broad jump—Hussey, U. C.; Broughton, U. C.; 21 ft. 2 in.
Pole-vault—Hoffman, U. C.; Dole, S.; Murphy, S., 10 ft. 6 in.

THE GAMES OF 1900.

This meet came off at Stanford, the first time an inter collegiate track meet was held on that campus. It was a blustering day and records were consequently low. California won an easy victory, which was expected to be close. The score of points was 84 to 33.

100-yard dash—McCaughern, S.; Drum, U. C.; Harter, S., 10 2-5 secs.
120-yard hurdle—Hamlin, U. C.; Strout, S.; Powell, U. C., 16 4-5 secs.
880-yard run—Woolsey, U. C.; Hamilton, S.; Kuster, U. C., 2 min. 7 3-5 secs.
440-yard dash—Drum, U. C.; Smith, S.; Scott, U. C., 55 1-5 secs.
Mile-walk—Walsh, U. C.; Allen, U. C.; Zachokke, S., 7 min. 29 2-5 secs.
220-yard hurdle—Woolsey, U. C.; Powell, U. C.; Narramore, S., 26 2-5 secs.
Shot put—Plaw, U. C., 41 ft. 6¼ in.; Woolsey, U. C., 39 ft. 8 in., Parker, S., 39 ft. 4 in.
High jump—Woolsey, U. C., and Powers, U. C. (tie), 5 ft. 3¼ in.; Dole, S., and McCullough, S., tie for third, 5 ft. 2 in.
Hammer throw—Plaw, U. C., 148 ft. 9⅛ in.; Albertson, U. C.; Brooke, S.
220-yard dash—Drum, U. C., Cadogan, U. C.; McCaughern, S., 23 2-5 secs.
Mile run—Hamilton, S.; Moser, U. C.; Bailey, U. C., 5 min. 1 2-5 secs.
Pole vault—Boyd, S., 10 ft. 7 in.; Hoffman, U. C.; Foster, S.; Beach, S.; Dole, S., tied for third.
Broad jump—Topham, U. C., 21 ft. 4½ in.; Broughton, U. C.; Hopper, S.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS.

The first intercollegiate tennis between Stanford and California was contested on the courts of the Oakland Tennis Club on the 4th of June, 1892. At each university the game had been fostered by clubs of large membership, and consequently the method of deciding the championship lay in placing more than the ordinary number of men against each other. Nine players were selected to represent each college. The contestants were graded according to previous form of play.

In nearly every match the scoring by sets was close. Stanford's best men were defeated by California's cracks, but the balance turned in favor of the Cardinal in the other matches. Standing four to four, the final contest was won by Stanford, and with it the tournament and first championship. Stanford's representatives were Campbell, Thompson, Bannister, Small, Cotton, Colegrove, Potter, Metcalf and Ketzel. California's players were: Rountree, Gardiner, Sanborn, Byxbee, Hewlett, Gibbs, Johnson, Gage and McChesney.

STANFORD CHAMPIONSHIP.

In 1893 no Meeting was held.

HUNT
lifornia Half-back of '92 and '93

KAARSBERG
California Full-back of '98 and '99

RANSOME
California Full-back and Half-back '93, '94, '95, '96

SERIES OF 1894.

First series of second annual intercollegiates, played March 31, '94, East Oakland courts:

Sanborn, U. C., defeated Bumiller, S., 6—3, 6—0, 6—1.

Gage, U. C., defeated Ellis, S., 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.

Sanborn and Byxbee U. C., defeated Durand and Watson, 6—0, 6—1, 6—1.

Second series, April 14, '94, Encinal courts:

Sanborn, U. C., defeated Bumiller, S., 7—5, 6—3, 6—3.

Ellis, S., defeated Gage, U. C., 7—5, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4.

Doubles—Bumiller and Cochran, S., defaulted to Sanborn and Byxbee, U. C.

CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONSHIP.

SERIES OF 1895.

First of series, April 6, 1895, California Club:

Magee, U. C., beat Pitcher, S., 8—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Gage, U. C., beat Packard, 6—2, 2—6, 4—6, 7—5, 6—1.

Magee and Gage won from Packard and Pitcher, 8—6, 4—6, 7—5, 7—9, 6—3.

Second of series, at Stanford, April 20, 1895:

Magee, U. C., beat Hazzard, S., 6—4, 10—8, 8—6.

Pitcher, S., beat Gage, U. C., 5—7, 6—8, 14—13, (default by Gage for rest), 6—4, 6—3.

Magee and Gage beat Packard and Ketzel, 6—3, 6—4, 1—6, 6—0.

CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONSHIP.

SERIES OF 1896.

First of series, April 11. California Club courts, S. F.:

Freeman, S., beat Magee, U. C., 3—6, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1, 7—5.

Pitcher, S., beat Gage, 7—5, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, default doubles to Stanford.

Second of series, April 18, 1896, Stanford courts:

Magee, U. C., beat Freeman, S., 6—4, 6—3, 6—3.

Pitcher, S., beat Gage, U. C., 6—2, 6—3, 6—1.

Freeman and Pitcher, S., beat Magee and Gage, U. C., 4—6, 6—0, 6—1, 6—3.

STANFORD CHAMPIONSHIP.

SERIES OF 1897.

First of series, Friday, 23d, 1897, California courts:

Pitcher, S., beat Magee, U. C., 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

Mien, U. C., beat McGilvray, S.; Magee and Mien, U. C., beat Schneider and Spencer, S., 6—1, 6—4, 7—5.

Saturday, May 1, 1897:

Freeman, S., beat Mien, U. C., 8—6, 3—6, 6—0, 4—6, 6—4.

Magee, U. C., beat Pitcher, S.,8—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Then California won doubles, Wednesday, May 5th.

Saturday, May 8th:

Mein, U. C., beat Freeman, S., 6—1, 5—3, 11—9.

Pitcher, S., beat Magee, U. C., 6—1, 4—6, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3.

CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONSHIP.

SERIES OF 1898.

April 23, 1898:

Hardy, U. C., beat Pitcher, S., 6—4, 7—5.

Stone, U. C., beat Schneider, S., 6—1, 5—7, 8—6.

Hardy and Selby, U. C., beat Pitcher and Schneider, S., 7—5, 6—3.

CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONSHIP.

SERIES OF 1899.

California Club courts, April 22d:

Schneider and Hardy, S., won from Stone and Hardy, U. C., 6—3, 6—3, 2—6, 4—6, 6—3.

Hunt, U. C., beat Spencer, S., 7—5, 6—3, 7—9, 7—5.

Sam Hardy, S., beat Sumner Hardy, U. C., 5—7, 6—1, 6—2.

STANFORD CHAMPIONSHIP.

SERIES OF 1900.

California courts, April 21st:

Sumner Hardy, U. C., beat Sam Hardy, S., 6—4, 5—7, 6—0.

W. Roth, S., beat H. Braley, U. C., 7—5, 6—4.

Harry Weihe and Sam Hardy, S., beat Sumner Hardy and Reuben Hart, U. C., 6—1, 6—2.

STANFORD CHAMPIONSHIP.

MISCELLANEOUS GAMES AND RECORDS.

Shortly after the winning of the championship on Thanksgiving Day, 1894, the management of Stanford's football affairs arranged with Mr. A. A. Stagg, athletic director of Chicago University for a series of games, to be played in California.

This was the first move toward a meeting between Western teams and those of colleges east of the Rockies.

Journeying overland, the players of Chicago kept in good physical condition, and the game of Christmas Day, 1894, with Stanford was a decided surprise. It had been figured out by experts that a team of rugged Far Western material, trained under the school of Walter Camp, would easily be a match for the best Middle Western type, Chicago, however, at that period being only a fair example.

Stanford lined up with several substitutes and in much poorer physical shape than on Thanksgiving Day. The first half was bitterly contested, and ended without a score by either eleven. In the second half Chicago's superior condition and her faster play told against Stanford, and twenty-four points were made by the Easterners. Stanford succeeded in crossing Chicago's goal line once, but failed on the try at the goal. The final score was Chicago 24, Stanford 4.

The following Saturday, December 28th, a second game was played in Los Angeles before a great assemblage. Stanford had worked up by hard training into something like her championship form, and the result of the match was a surprise throughout and a complete reversal of the first game. Chicago complained of the softness of the field, but the fact remains that the Stanford rush line burst through at will, forcing back plays and blocking a number of kicks.

Not once was the Stanford goal approached within striking distance. Twice did Stanford carry the ball over the Chicago line. Fickert's work in blocking the punts and drop kicks of Hirshberger (then a freshman, afterward one of America's greatest full-backs), Reynolds' splendid line-plunging and his fifty-five-yard run from a trick and Harrelson's scattered field run through the entire Chicago eleven will long be remembered by Stanford enthusiasts who witnessed the game.

The score was Stanford 12; Chicago 0.

On New Year's Day, 1895, in San Francisco, Chicago met Reliance Athletic Club in San Francisco. Composed of such stars as Walton, Clemans, Smith, Oliver and Sherman, the Athletic Club team won rather on brilliant individual effort than team play by a score of six to nothing. The Chicago team left for home the next day. The deduction from comparative play was that our Far Western-game classified next to that of the Big Four of the East.

THE GREAT CARLISLE-CALIFORNIA GAME OF CHRISTMAS DAY, 1899.

A BASIS FOR COMPARATIVE STUDY OF EASTERN AND WESTERN FOOTBALL.

That all the first-class football in America is not played east of the Rockies the University of California eleven of '99 demonstrated on Christmas Day, '99, beyond question. The team of the Blue and Gold surprised itself, surprised the football public, and, lastly, surprised the great eleven from the Carlisle school. And, further, when Eastern experts appreciate the fact that all things were practically equal relative to extraneous elements that effect a team's play, perhaps, if anything, favorable to the visitors, an eye will be cast westward and the elevens of California found to possess much comparative merit with the 'varsities of Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

California did not realize its nearness to equality with Eastern form, all things being considered. Before the game it is the opinion of many who had "sounded" the Berkeley team that a twelve to nothing score against them loomed up like a victory. Thus there was lacking the spirit that normal confidence engenders, and thus a certain after-season desultory manner of practice ensued, even under the sharp goading of Cochran and Kelly, which caused a decided setback in Berkeley from the Thanksgiving form. In short, a stronger team physically and a faster team in point of execution of plays has represented California in the two seasons just past. This statement is made in all fairness to our State team, and as a sort of defense in her behalf against many rumors of arguments of a technical nature wherefrom the conclusion is reached that Carlisle's scoring power was militated against by the difference in the size of the ball used in the game from that used on Eastern fields, by a certain slow condition of the field, and by other new conditions, and added to which it is stated that lack of actual team practice since Thanksgiving day has sadly interfered with the Indian offensive machinery. Poised against each other the two theories of argument have only a sort of technical force, all of which sinks into insignificance when the broad fact stands out that while Carlisle certainly demonstrated her superior football ability in general force, aggressive and defensive, and in finesse of execution and of individual prowess, yet the two elevens fought each other to a bitter standstill in the grandest football match ever seen in the West, wherein victory was carried back over the mountains to the Eastern states by a meager fluke—a safety score. And it was accompanied by an inwardness of feeling among the Carlisle boys which reflected itself to California's credit that our great college game, through the teaching of Cochran and Kelly for Berkeley and Camp and his disciples for Palo Alto, has wonderful comparative possibilities on the Pacific slope.

For fierceness and, yes, fairness of play the game had no equal in our coast football annals. It is the spirit of this splendidly trained Indian to enjoy a certain reckless desperation in attack and defense. California caught the fever and principally in guarding her often closely assaulted goal held her ground for downs in a manner that inspired the cheers of her followers. All credit and praise to the stout work of Smith, Hall and Ellis in backing up their line and forcing the downs at critical times against such powerful plunging as the peerless Metoxen displayed.

Offensively in point of the overwhelming number of yards gained Carlisle chiefly demonstrated her superiority and the very patent Eastern superiority over our Western game. This difference is embraced in the single phrase

"Every man in every play," a maxim the Indians follow to the letter. Time and again a back made his distance alone to be caught by a comrade who whirled into the play from behind or the side and forced him on for another yard or so. In short the other ten men when the play is on, whether it be an intricate close formation or a single straight buck of a half back, follow up the attack and try to do something. Again the Indian offense was far more varied than that of California, whose backs alone bore the brunt of advancing the ball. Aside from Metoxen's desperate dashes, the good consistent ground-gaining forte of the Indians and Miller's and Seneca's whirls around tackle for short distances, Red Water, Pierce and Wheelock in the line added many yards when the pigskin was tossed them. A turtle back play, two "four men back" modes of attack and the effective double side formation, rather infrequently used until the last, also came in from their repertoire. This is decidedly up-to-date in methods of offense, and the Berkeley eleven found the versatility of attack difficult to meet. However, it must not be understood that California's coaches are lacking in ability to evolve a diversified series of plays.

It is simply a fact, which even in the face of Berkeley's great team play development, the acme in that regard in the history of the California game, that unfortunately, unlike Stanford's great eleven of 1897, the scoring force lies in the strength of a quartet. Perhaps, aside from California's obvious lack of Thanksgiving Day ginger, this simplicity of attack, for the poorly executed open trick plays were of no avail, was a cause of the absence of expected scoring power. In all, California gained only some seventy yards on straight plunging, against two hundred and thirty odd by the Indians, the bulk of which gains by the latter team coming in a magnificent spurt at the end of each half, the last fairly stampeding the California players in the desperation of the attacks when the red men realized that only a minute or so remained to cross the goal line.

Hudson's injury, coming, if the expression may be used, fortunately for the spectators, late in the game, after the famous little quarter, by his wonderful interfering and back field tackling had justified his reputation, robbed Carlisle of a chance for a sensational try at goal as the game was closing. Along the line Red Water, especially, and his two center mates outclassed the rather phlegmatic California trio. Wheelock and Pierce, both strong in advancing the ball, were respectively given a battle royal by the new man, Clay, and by Pringle, whose open field work was heady and brilliant in the extreme. Womble played his usual fine game. Masters proved a pleasant surprise, while both Carlisle ends were certainly marvels of speed and sureness of tackling, besides demonstrating an Eastern cleverness of end team work new to the California gridiron.

Great was California's stand, but great also was the play of Carlisle in the many departments of our college game, and lessons of possibilities of improvement were certainly presented to every Berkeley and Stanford football man in attendance. As a generality covering it all, the fact that every Indian in every moment of active play in the game found something with which to occupy his mind and his physical ability stands out. We now notice, confronted by Carlisle cleverness, that there are still rough edges on California football. Perchance our players may be termed diamonds in the rough, for as such, applied as a football figure, they are. This game of a 2–0 score is sufficient incentive to the athletic men of the West to strive to polish off that roughness.

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL TRACK ATHLETIC TOUR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

It was during the Autumn of 1893 that the idea of an Eastern tour for the U. C. track team was first formulated. The idea of taking the team on an Eastern tour belongs to Track Captain North, for it was he who pushed the thing along and made the proposition practicable. In the East all of the prominent colleges were sending their track teams on tours; most prominent of these was the English tour of Yale. The following Autumn the scheme was carried further into effect, Acting-Captain Koch and Col. Edwards carrying out the ideas of North, who had been forced to leave college on account of sickness.

A special committee was appointed by the executive officers of the A. A. U. C. to complete the arrangements and start the affair going. The committee were: Col. Edwards, '73 (Chairman); H. H. Lang, '96; M. Anthony, '95; F. W. Koch, '96 and A. W. North, '96. Koch was appointed captain and North manager. The students immediately held a mass meeting at which $1000 was subscribed.

Active work now began and the manager and captain were kept busy perfecting details. The team which was chosen for the trip is as follows: E. I. Dyer, '94 (post grad.); C. H. Woolsey, '95; H. B. Torrey, '95; L. T. Merwin, '96; P. R. Bradley, '96; W. C. Patterson, '96; R. W. Edgren, '97 (Arts); J. W. Soggins, '97; Melville Dozier, '98; E. Brown, '98, who unfortunately at the last moment was unable to go, and T. L. Barnes, '98. During the trip contests were held with the Denver Athletic Club, Chicago

Athletic Association, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and Union College, besides entering the team in the games of the W. I. A. A. A. and I. A. A. A.

The team left Berkeley on May 2d. Six days afterwards the team arrived at Princeton, the first battle ground.

FIRST CONTEST.

California vs. Princeton, 61 to 51.

Saturday, May 11th, the California Bear downed the Princeton Tiger, winning eight firsts and seven seconds, a total of sixty-one points. Koch covered the 440 in fifty-one and one-fifth. Dyer won the 120 hurdles over the turf in sixteen and one-fifth; California had no entry in the pole-vault either here or elsewhere during the trip. Bradley, the plucky little distance man, began to show the effect of the change of climate. The team left Princeton the morning of May 12th, reaching Philadelphia before noon.

SECOND CONTEST.

California vs. University of Pennsylvania, 7 to 7.

Saturday, May 18th, the California Bear and U. P. Quaker met in a tie, each winning seven events. Koch by unexpectedly winning the 440, the last event, tied the score. Dozier strained a tendon—an accident which was fatal to his work thereafter.

The team left Philadelphia on the morning of May 22d, reaching New York that afternoon.

THIRD CONTEST.

California Scores Seven Points.

Friday and Saturday, the 24th and 25th of May, the Bear entered the Mott Haven games at New York. After the first day's trials Dyer and Torrey remained for the finals in both hurdles, Koch for the finals in 440 and high jump, Edgren for the hammer throw and Merwin for the walk. In the finals Dyer took close second to Chase in the 120 hurdles, with Torrey third. The latter took third in the 220 hurdles. Koch took second in the 440 and Edgren third at the hammer. Lack of numbers told in these big games.

The team left New York the morning of May 26th, reaching Schenectady that afternoon.

FOURTH CONTEST.

California vs. Union College, 59 to 39.

Thursday, May 30th, the California Bear badly defeated "Old Union." Kilpatrick proved too much for Koch. Dozier exhibited wonderful pluck. Woolsey developed hurdling ability. Merwin carried a great deal up his sleeve.

The team left Albany the evening of May 30th at 10 o'clock, reaching Chicago the next evening at the same hour.

FIFTH CONTEST.

The W. I. A. A. A.

Saturday, June 1st, after but little rest the California Bear tackled the big Western championships. Koch took second in both the high jump and half mile. Dyer and Torrey took both places in the low hurdles, and first and third in the high. Scoggins was a close third to ten seconds

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in the 100, and Freshman Barnes was the same to fifty and three-fifth seconds in the 440. The night after the games Le Roy and Hall, the U. of M. cracks, were protested for professionalism and suspended from the Association.

The match between U. C. and U. of M. was broken off because U. of M. declared its intention of entering these men against U. C.

The team left Chicago on the 3d of June, reaching the University of Illinois, at Urbana, in due time.

SIXTH CONTEST.

California vs. University of Illinois.

Friday, June 15, the California Bear defeated Illinois, "The Champion of the West." The track was exceptionally fast and the teams closely matched. Koch ran a fine half, but was not sufficiently pushed. Scoggins ran the 100-yard dash in ten seconds.

The seventh contest on the trip was with the Chicago Athletic Club, the Middle Western men winning by a score of forty-eight to thirty-six.

In Colorado an easy victory was secured against the Denver Athletic Club and "All Colorado" Colleges.

Seventy-two hundred miles were covered on this successful trip by California's greatest track team.

STANFORD'S '94 BASEBALL TRIP.

On the first of June, 1894, immediately after the closing of the college year, the Stanford baseball team of that season, winners of the University championship, started on a tour of the Pacific northwestern states. The team was the strongest ever developed at Stanford before or since, and in the opinion of Eastern college men well up to the best standard of Atlantic coast college teams. It was composed of Charles Davey, catcher; Geo. Campbell, Wm. McLaine and Roy Weldon, pitchers; Harry Walton, first base; Arthur Bumiller, second base; Abe Lewis, shortstop; Hugh Dyer, third base; Ed Rea, left field; Jack F. Sheehan, center field and captain; Scott Calhoun, right field; Tracey G. Russell, substitute fielder; Harry J. Cox, manager.

Covering a period of almost two months the team toured the Puget Sound country, playing matches with the best clubs in Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Astoria, Port Townsend and Spokane. A close game was played with the Victorians at Victoria, which the Stanford team won, score, 8-7. The following scores show the team's success.

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Stanford vs. Tacoma Athletic Club, Tacoma, June 12th	6—3
Stanford vs. Seattle Athletic Club, Seattle, June 14th	3—5
Stanford vs. Tacoma Athletic Club, Tacoma, June 16th	7—6
Stanford vs. Victoria, Victoria, June 21st	8—7
Stanford vs. Seattle Athletic Club, Seattle, June 23d	10–0
Stanford vs. Vivienda, Tacoma, June 26th	9—8

Stanford vs. Seattle Athletic Club, Seattle, June 27th	9-10
Stanford vs. Spokane, Spokane, June 30th	8-12
Stanford vs. Spokane, Spokane, July 2d	13—8
Stanford vs. Spokane, Spokane, July 4th, A. M.	5—6
Stanford vs. Spokane, Spokane, July 4th, P. M.	8—8
Stanford vs. Seattle Athletic Club, Seattle, July 7th	18—4
Stanford vs. Tacoma Athletic Club, Tacoma, July 10th	22 13
Stanford vs. Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, July 14th	6—5
Stanford vs. Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, July 18th	21—9
Stanford vs. Portland Athletic Club, Portland, July 19th	14—1
Stanford vs. Portland Athletic Club, Portland, July 20th	20—5
Stanford vs. Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, July 21st	15—2

THE CALIFORNIA TRACK TRIP OF 1900.

On the 27th of April of this year, Manager Decoto of the California track and field team started eastward with nine of the cleverest performers of the Blue and Gold in this branch of sport. The men were a fast lot, but were not possessed of that ruggedness of physique characteristic of the '95 team necessary to cope successfully against Eastern opponents under the patent handicap of a change of climate. Good showings in certain events was made in dual meets lost to Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania, Woolsey, Cadogan and Plaw, doing splendid work. The last named astonished the Eastern world in his prowess with the weights, throwing the 16-lb. hammer 165 ft. 1 in., very close to Flanagan's world record.

At Chicago, in the Western intercollegiate athletic meet, California finished with the top-notchers, Michigan winning with 31 points, Chicago following with 30, and California a first-class third with 29 points. In these games little Cadogan won the hundred and two-twenty, the latter event being run in 22 2-5 seconds. Plaw won the hammer throw with a toss of 156 feet. The men who composed the team on this trip were Captain Drum, Cadogan, Woolsey, Service, Moser, Broughton, Hoffman, Plaw and Hamlin.

BEST RECORDS MADE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETS BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD.

100-yard dash—10 1-5 secs. { Scoggins, U. C., made in 1894.
Drum, U. C., made in 1897.
220-yard dash—23 1-5 secs.; Bernard, S., made in 1896.
440-yard dash—51 secs., Drum, U. C., made in 1897.
880-yard run—2 min. 2-5 secs., Carroll, U. C., made in 1897.
Mile-run—4 min. 38 2-5 secs., Smith, S., made in 1899.
Mile-walk—7 min. 25 2-5 secs, Timm, S., made in 1893.
120-yard hurdle—16 secs., Morgan, S, made in 1897.
220-yard hurdle—26 secs., Torrey, U. C., made in 1896.
Running broad jump—22 ft. 10 in., Broughton, U. C., made in 1897.
Running high jump—5 ft. 9½ in., Dole, S., made in 1897.
Pole vault—10 ft. 10 in., Dole, S., made in 1897.
16-lb. shot put—Plaw, U. C., made in 1900.
Hammer throw—Plaw, U. C., made in 1900.

BEST STANFORD RECORDS.

Made on campus or outside tracks, while performers were regularly registered at college, accepted only as Stanford college records:

100-yard dash—9 4-5 secs., Brunton, made on campus.
220-yard dash—23 1-5 secs., { Knowles, made on campus.
Bernhard, made on Olympic grounds.
440-yard dash—51 3-5 secs., Brunton, made on campus.
880-yard dash—1 min. 59 2-5 secs., Copeland, made on campus.
Mile run—4 min. 36 secs, Brown, made on Olympic grounds.
Mile walk—7 min. 25 2-5 secs., Timm, made on Olympic grounds.
120-yard hurdle—15 3-5 secs., Morgan, made on campus.
220-yard hurdle—26 secs., Morgan, made on Olympic grounds.
Running broad jump—21 ft. 7 in., Johnson, made on Olympic grounds
Running broad jump—5 ft. 9½ in., Dole, made on Olympic grounds.
Pole-vault—11 ft., Boyd. made on campus
16-lb. shot—41 ft. 6 in., Wilbur, made on campus.
16-lb. hammer—132 ft., Fickert, made on campus.

FIELD EVENTS.

Best Stanford track and field records in the spring of 1892, made at first university field day:

Maiden 100-yards—10¾ secs., Adams, '95.
Mile-walk—7 min. 33¼ secs., Quinn, '93.
120-yard hurdle—18¾ secs., Whittemore, '92.
One-mile run—5 min. 13¾ secs., Barnheise, '93.
100-yard dash—10½ sec., Adams, '95.
440-yard run—55 secs., Maynard, '94.
220-yard run—29½ secs., Whittemore.
Half mile run—2 min. 16½ secs., Timm, '93.
220-yard run—23 4-5 secs., Calhoun, G., '95.
One-mile relay—3 min 55½ secs., '93 class.
Running high jump—5 ft. ½ in., S. Calhoun, '95.
Standing high step and jump—30 ft. ½ in., A. Lewis, Jr., '95.
Running, hop, step and jump—41 ft. 11¼ in., S. Calhoun.
Standing broad jump—9 ft. 10¾ in., C. C. Adams.
Throwing league ball—345 ft. 7 in., C. C. Adams.
Pole vault—9 ft. 3 in., E. W. Crane.
Putting 16-lb. shot—34 ft. 2¼ in., C. C. Adams.
Running broad jump—20 ft. 8¼ in., C. C. Adams.
Throwing 16-lb. hammer—71 ft. 7 in., C. C. Adams.

NORTHWESTERN RECORDS.

Oregon and Washington.

100-yard dash	Dickson	10 1-5 secs.
220-yard dash	Crawford	23 1-5 secs.
440-yard dash	Paris	52 2-5 secs.
880-yard run	Burnett	2 min. 2 secs.
120-yard hurdle	Morgan	16 secs.
220-yard hurdle	Morgan	26 3-5 secs.
Mile-walk	Young	7 min. 11 1-5 secs.
Pole-vault	Heater	10 ft. 11½ in
Broad jump	Barrager	21 ft. 2½ in
High jump	Kerrigan	6 ft. 2 in.
16-lb. hammer	Flannagan	131 ft. 10½ in.
16-lb. shot	Wilbur	42 ft. 3½ in.
Mile-run	Tallant	4 min. 42 secs.

BEST CALIFORNIA RECORDS.

Made on campus and elsewhere:

100-yard dash—10 secs., J. Scoggins, California-Illinois, May, '95.
220-yard dash—22 2-5 secs, T. Barnes, Union-California meet, May, '95; A. Cadogan, Western Intercollegiate, June, 1900.
440-yard dash—50 3 5 secs., Koch, Union College, N. Y.
880-yard dash—2 min., R. Carroll, Olympic grounds, '97.
1 mile—4 min. 38 2-5 secs. E. Brown, O. C. grounds, May, '95.
Mile walk—7 min. 24 secs., Walsh, U. C. campus, '98.
120-yard hurdle—15 3-5 secs., E. Dyer, Chicago, '95.
220-yard hurdle—25 1-5 secs., H. Torrey, Mott Haven games, '95.
16 lb. hammer—165 ft. ½ in., A. D. Plaw, Pennsylvania meet, 1900.
16-lb. shot 42 ft. 2 in., A. D. Plaw, New York, Mott Haven, 1900.
High jump, 5 ft. 11¼ in, Koch, Patterson.
Broad jump—23 ft. 4 in., Broughton, O. C. games, '98.
Pole-vault—11 ft., Hoffman, campus, April, '98.

BEST CALIFORNIA RECORDS.

Prior to first Intercollegiate Field Day, held in 1893.

100 yards—10 1-5 secs., Ed Mays, campus, May 18, '92.
220 yards—23 secs., Ed Mays, O. C., May, 30, '92.
440 yards—51 ¼ secs., Mays, O. C., May 31, '92.
880 yards—2 min. 2 1-5 secs., Pheby, O. C., November 26, '91.
Mile-run—4 min. 42 1-5 secs., Pheby, campus, May 18, '92.
120-yard hurdle—15⅘ secs., Henry, O. C., May 30, '92.
220-yard hurdle—26 2-5 secs., H. Bakewell, May 30, '92.
Mile-walk—7 min. 26 2-5 secs., Foulkes, campus, May 23, '91.
Running broad jump—21 ft. 5⅝ in., Morse, O. C., November 26, '91.
Running high jump—5 ft. 9 in., R. Whiting, campus, May 18, '92.
Pole vault—10 ft. 4⅜ in., Geo. J. Hoffman, O. C., May 30, '92.
16-lb. shot put—37 ft. ½ in., Hunt, campus, Nov. 21. '91.
16-lb. hammer throw—109 ft. 1 in., Morroro, O. C., May 30, '91.

RECORDS OF THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF THE UNITED STATES.

100-yard dash—9 4-5 secs. John Owen, Washington, D. C., October 11, 1890; B. J. Wefers, New York, N. Y., September 21, 1895; B. J. Wefers, New York, N. Y., May 30, 1896; B. J. Wefers, New York, N. Y., August 28, 1897; J. H. Maybury, Chicago, Ill., June 5, 1897; J. H. Rush, Chicago, Ill., June 18, 1898; A. F. Duffey.

220-yard dash, straightaway—21 1-5 secs. B. J. Wefers, New York, N Y., May 30, 1896.

220 yard dash, around turn—21 4-5 secs. J. H. Maybury, Madison, Wis., May 9, 1896; B. J. Wefers, Travers Island, N. Y., May 9, 1896.

440-yard dash, straightaway—47 secs. M. Long, September, 1900.

440-yard dash, around turn—48 3-5 secs. M. Long, September 10, 1900.

880-yard run—1 min. 53 2 5 secs. C. H. Kilpatrick, New York, N. Y., September 21, 1895.

1-mile run—4 min. 15 3-5 secs. T. P. Conneff, Travers Island, August 28, 1895.

2 mile run—9 min. 32 1-5 secs. M. D. Day, Berkeley Oval, May 17, 1890.

1-mile walk—6 min. 29 3-5 secs. E. P. Murray, New York City, October 27, 1883.

120-yard hurdle—15 1-5 secs. A. C. Kraenzlein, Chicago, Ill., June 18, 1898.

220-yard hurdle—23 3-5 secs. A. C. Kraenzlein, New York, May 28, 1898.

Running high jump—6 ft. 5⅝ in. M. F. Sweeney, Manhattan Field, September 21, 1895.

Pole vault for height—11 ft. 10½ in. R. G. Clapp, Chicago, Ill., June 18, 1898.

Running broad jump—24 ft. 4½ in. A. C. Kraenzlein, New York, N. Y., May 26, 1899.

16-lb. hammer throw—167 ft. 8 in. John Flanagan, Travers Island, N. Y., September 23, 1899.

16-lb. shot put—47 ft. Geo. R. Gray, Chicago, Ill., June 7, 1890.

THIRD CONTEST.

California Scores Seven Points.

Friday and Saturday, the 24th and 25th of May, the Bear entered the Mott Haven games at New York. After the first day's trials Dyer and Torrey remained for the finals in both hurdles, Koch for the finals in 440 and high jump, Edgren for the hammer throw and Merwin for the walk. In the finals Dyer took close second to Chase in the 120 hurdles, with Torrey third. The latter took third in the 220 hurdles. Koch took second in the 440 and Edgren third at the hammer. Lack of numbers told in these big games.

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Stanford vs. Tacoma Athletic Club, Tacoma, June 9th	18–9
Stanford vs. Tacoma Athletic Club, Tacoma, June 12th	6–3
Stanford vs. Seattle Athletic Club, Seattle, June 14th	3–5
Stanford vs. Tacoma Athletic Club, Tacoma, June 16th	7–6
Stanford vs. Victoria, Victoria, June 21st	8–7
Stanford vs. Seattle Athletic Club, Seattle, June 23d	10–0
Stanford vs. Vivienda, Tacoma, June 26th	9–8